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In Cambodia, at Least the Starving Is Over

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service PHNOM PENH - More than eight years

after the Vietnamese invasion that freed Cambodia from destructive tyranny, the country has recovered enough only to live a drastically impoverished life under a less drapontian but still oppressive regime.

Poi Pot's Khmer Rouge revolution, which took the lives of untold hundreds of thon- a state of barety adequate nutrition.

sands of Cambodians and enadicated the The capital, once one of the trimmest and rural society, has been succeeded by a more down city in which pigs scavenge, cows sit in conventional Communist regime of Vietnam—the shade of the main boulevards and chick-

A fertile country, Cambodia has passed from the near-famine of the Pol Pot years to widespread starvation after his overthrow to

structure and mots of a traditional Buddhist, best cared for in Asia, has become a runese inspiration. About 140,000 Vietnamese ens scurry under a stroller's feet. The litter of

years her ungathered, breeding rats and flies.
"No one dies of starvation" is the hopeful way in which members of the small, isolated group of Western relief workers describe the

See CAMBODIA, Page 2



A bus carrying civilisus near Pinom Penh, where the dominant reality is pervasive economic deprivation.

Glass, on Videotape, Says He Is Spy; U.S. Believes Statement Was Forced

Kohl Will Meet MOSCOW (Respect) sticker of West Germany said his capters that his "main job" was Tuesday that Mildrail S. Gorbawith the U.S. Central Intelligence

Kiosk

they, the Soviet leader, would

meet with Chancellor Helmut

Mr. Gorbachev to Jesef Goeb-

bels, the Nazi propaganda

Erich Maechler held the

yellow jersey Toesday as

the Tour de France

passed through the town

where de Gaulle had his

country home. Page 19.

Prime Minister Jacques

Chirac threatened to break rela-

tions with Iran over a fugitive in

the embassy in Paris. Page 7.

MA grocery tycoon has become

a celebrity in China. Page 7.

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CENERAL NEWS

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The dollar in New York:

end of this year.

chief.

Kohl and suggested that the encounter could come toward the countries have been strained Glass, who was reading from a text, a native English speaker.

in the videotage delivered to the His former employer, Roone Arsince last year following a comment by Mr. Kohl comparing

in the videotape delivered to the West Beinit office of a Western

often done under coercion and per- Mr. Glass was a U.S. government haps even torture," said the chief agent on a spying mission for Isra-White House spokesman, Marlin el. Fitzwater, "but I obviously have no

No, he was not." The tape did not show the jour-

plotting the June 1 assassination of nalist's captors and it was not clear Prime Minister Rashid Karami. whether the statement had been "I am Charles Glass. Many of written for him, although the synfew know the truth," said Mr. cate that it had not been written by

ledge, president of ABC News, said the videotape was made "under du-The White House suggested that ress" and "should not be accepted

International reported from Wash- that claimed to have abducted him, the Organization for the Free Peo-The history of these kinds of ple's Defense, had asserted in its videotapes suggests that they are initial statement, issued July 2, that

"I used the press as a cover for

Asked whether Mr. Glass was looked exhausted. He choked several videothips released Tuesday by working as an agent of the U.S. cral times while speaking, and the sovernment, Mr. Fitzwater replied, voice quality was poor, making it difficult to hear exactly what he

"I collect information for the whether the statement had been benefit of the CIA," he said. "For that I made secret missions. They your know me as a journalist, but tax and diction appeared to indi-ordered me to do that. I'm actually Middle East. I made many secret missions to this area."

Mr. Glass. 36. of Los Angeles. who was working on a book about Mr. Glass was coerced into saying as valid."

In a statement accompanying the lad any link to U.S. tape, the kidnappers said they were interrogating Mr. Glass. The group

the Middle East, was kidnapped June 17 in southern Reirut. The Organization for the Free People's Defense was previously unheard of interrogating Mr. Glass. The group the Middle East, was kidnapped

family. I love you," Mr. Glass said at the conclusion of his five-minute statement. The videotape showed him from the waist up, wearing a dark blue track suit.

"I met many Christian leaders," See GLASS, Page 2

Massacre By Sikhs In India

Army Is on Alert

The Associated Press CHANDIGARH, India - Sikh terrorists killed 34 Hindus on two buses in Haryana state on Tuesday night, the day after Sikh gunmen killed 38 Hindu passengers on a

jab, officials reported. "The modus operandi of the killings is the same as the one we had inside Punjab," said Munish Chandra Gupta, interior minister of Ha-

bus in the neighboring state of Pun-

Sikhs halted a state-run Haryana Roadways bus Tuesday evening on a bridge near Fatehabad, about 150 miles (240 kilometers) southwest of Chandigarh, near the Punjab border. They dragged four passengers out and killed them with automatic apons fire.

When a second bus came along from the opposite direction, the gunmen stopped it and killed 30 of its occupants, Mr. Gupta said.

Eighteen persons in the two buses were wounded, he said.

Mr. Gupta quoted the police as saying the attackers on Tuesday were in a car and a jeep and that one bus was carrying 60 passen-gers. One bus was headed for Sisra, grain center, and the other for New Delhi, about 135 miles to the

"There is no doubt that Sikh terrorists are bent upon creating as much trouble as possible in Harya-

Haryana, predominantly Hindu, lies between New Delhi and Punjab, a rich northern agricultural state where Sikhs form a slight ma-jority. Militant members of the sect, which constitutes a small minority in all of India, are fighting for a separate Sikh nation in Pun-In Punjab on Monday night, five

Sikh gunmen hijacked a bus crowded with Hindu pilgrims. They killed 38, including five women and four children, and wounded 32. They declared that more Hindus would die in the fight for independence.

The Punjab police said the gun-men, shouting slogans, had seized the bus outside Chandigarh, and then drove it to a field and opened It was the third time that buses

year and the worst yet in the state. where extremists have killed almost 500 people this year. The 76 passengers and bus crew

were bound for a Hindu shrine in the Himalayas in Uttar Pradesh

Survivors said the attackers shonted: "Make sure all Hindus are "I want to send all my love to my dead! You will see more blood if more Sikhs are killed!"

The attackers escaped. The Punjab police chief. Julius F. Ribeiro. said the Khalistan Commando Force, the main Sikh extremist group, had claimed responsibility

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North Testifies Reagan **Never Gave Him Direct** 72 Hindus Killed Approval for Diversion In 3 Bus Raids;



Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North being sworn in Tuesday.

Army Remains Pivotal To South Korea's Future

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

SEOUL - As thousands of chanting students streamed through the gates of Yonsei University on Sunday, a young soldier in combat fatigues shouldered his way upstream through the crowd. The demonstrators, decrying der a succession of dictators." military dictatorship in South Ko-

rea, ignored the soldier as he Mr. Kim agree that a small group South Korean student leaders plan a funeral for a slain stu-

dent demonstrator. Page 6. walked by. About their age, he

watched impassively for a few moments, then moved on.

Except for an occasional infanryman out for a stroll, South Korea's 600,000-member military has emained out of sight during the past month of street battles and political turmoil. To a nation sadly accustomed to martial law, that absence is striking.

But the army remains an unpredictable element as South Korea attempts to move from the controlled regime of President Chun Doo Hwan, a former general, to a more open democracy. Admired by officers around the world for its professionalism, the South Korean military is also secretive, factional, attuned to every nuance of domestic politics and a mystery even to the American officers who work

with it every day.

Koreans and Americans alike agree that most Korean officers are relieved to be out of the fray, free to focus on the North Korean Army just 30 miles north of Seoul. But they also worry that the army might

abandon its self-restramt. These observers wonder, for exmple, whether the military would allow a new government to try some of its officers for torture or human rights abuses, as new democracies have tried elsewhere in the world. And they wonder whether the army would permit its longtime nemesis, Kim Dae Jung, an

stay neutral," Mr. Kim said in a said Anatoli S. Dyatlov, former as-

he won a fair election.

to realize that the military has lost people's support and love because of its involvement in politics."

"But I know a small number of to maintain control," he said.

Sources closer to the army than of colonels and generals, tapped for NOV. 21 from a st "guided careers," control key positions in the army and expect plum diversion, government or industry jobs when they retire.

that times are changing, but there's through November as Justice Dealso a feeling of, Why should we be partment officials began investigatthe first to suffer?"

"If you took a vote among the

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WASHINGTON - Lieutenant

Colonel Oliver L. North, ending months of silence, testified Tuesday that he "never personally discussed" with President Ronald Reagan diverting profits from the Iran arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels. He said be assumed without being told, that Mr. Reagan had

In testimony before congressio-nal committees, Colonel North said that Mr. Reagan told him in a telephone conversation on Nov. 25: "I ust didn't know."

Speaking in a generally calm, even voice, but with moments of contentiousness, Colonel North admitted shredding documents as the Iran-contra connection began

Highlights of Colonel North's testimony. Page 2.

unraveling last October when a plane carrying an American mercenary crashed in Nicaragua.

Colonel North, 43, wore his Marine officer's uniform with six rows of ribbons as he testified under a grant of limited immunity that prevents his words from being used against him in court. His longawaited appearance drew a nationwide television audience, a crowded committee hearing room and 150 tourists lined up outside in the humid Washington morning hoping for a seat inside.

In a three-hour morning session, Colonel North said that in all he did he sought the approval of his superiors. He said that beginning in January 1986 he prepared five sepmal approval by the president for diverting arms-sales profits to the contras but never saw any of them returned with Mr. Reagan's assent.

As for direct contact with the president, Colonel North said, "I never raised it with him, and he never raised it with me during my entire tenure. Throughout the conduct of my entire tenure I assumed that the president was aware of what I was doing and had, through my superiors, approved it.

Colonel North also said, however, that none of his superiors at the National Security Council told him that Mr. Reagan had approved the diversion. He said he learned on

Under questioning from John W. Nields Jr., chief counsel for the "It's an elite within an elite, and House members on the congressiothat idea appeals to them," a source nal panel, Colonel North said the said. "There's some understanding document shredding continued document shredding continued ing the affair.

"I think I shredded most of officer corps as a whole, they would that," he said in response to a quesnot want to get involved in polition about memorandums on the tics," this source continued. "But diversion of funds. "Did I get them the small group that has the power all? I'm not trying to be flippant. I

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neer, when asked to respond to the

At least 31 persons have died

actor's turbine alternator led to an

In Empty Chernobyl, 6 Officials Go on Trial

By John-Thor Dahlburg sistant to Chernobyl's chief engi-The Associated Press

CHERNOBYL U.S.S.R. — Six charges. present and former officials and technicians at the Chemobyl power since unauthorized experiments inplant went on trial Tuesday volving the deceleration of the recharged with "blatant violation" of security regulations that led to the explosion at Chernobyl's No. 4 reworst nuclear accident in history. actor. More than 200 others suf-

All six, including the power sta- fered acute radiation sickness betion's former director and the for- cause of the accident, and a cloud mer chief engineer and his deputy. of radiation was released that evenrejected at least some of the accusations against them. Three of the defendants blamed the disaster on the reactor's design or equipment. Soviet officials have said the accident on April 26, 1986, was caused entirely by human error. opposition leader, to assume office

"With so many human deaths, I "A majority of officers would can't say I'm completely innocent,"

uated from the northern Ukraine and southern Belorussia are still unable to return to their homes. The trial in a makeshift court-

Most of the 135,000 people evac-

tually circled the globe.

room in the auditorium of Chernobyl's House of Culture was attended by relatives of accident victims, plant workers and some of those brought in to take part in the cleanup operation. Film footage of the trial opening

was shown on the national television news program Vremya, or Time, as an announcer read a brief Tass news agency report on the trial. The town of Chernobyl, which

gave its name to the power station 11 miles (18 kilometers) to the north, remains evacuated. But officials overseeing the administration explosions, natural gas lines were of the nuclear plant and deconturned off in Herborn, 30 miles (50 the former town of 12,000 inhabit-

The decision to make Chernobyl the site of the trial appeared desons had been injured in the acci- of their houses because of the dan- signed to add drama to the pro-

"It's logical to hold the trial here. at the scene of the crime, as it were," said Chernobyl's informa-

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Duarte Party Scrapes for Political Control been reflected in an open rift in Mr. Duarte's a costly war, and the economy shows no signs of

By William Branigin shington Post Service

SAN SALVADOR - Caught between rising rebel activity in the capital and his own falling popularity, President José Napoleon Duarte is struggling to hold his political party together and contain mounting frustration in the armed forces, according to Salvadoran and Western For six months, the 61-year-old president has

been grappling with the devastating effects of an October 1986 earthquake, a resurgence of guernilla activity by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a declining economy and labor unrest. There are also concerns that the new U.S. immigration law will curtail the hundreds of millions of dollars that Salvadoran workers in the United States send home.

Some observers now see the economic troubles spilling over into the political realm. There's a general disenchantment with the democratic process," a European diplomat

said. "A lot of people are questioning what democracy has done for them." The growing political disillusionment has Christian Democratic Party and rumblings of recovery. discontent in the army.

Mr. Duarte's difficulties have been complicated by the emergence of a charismatic and outspoken former army officer in the political spotlight. Colonel Sigifredo Ochoa Pérez, who resigned from the military last month and joined the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, has started proclaiming that the military can win the civil war that has continued for eight years but is being blocked by Mr. Duarte's

In speeches and interviews, Colonel Ochoa also has advanced the rightist line that the war is "good business" for certain unidentified offiils. In addition, he has sharply criticized the U.S. role in the Salvadoran war and denounced the presence of U.S. military advisers.

Mr. Duarte won the presidency in 1984 in what was described by Washington as the first fair election in El Salvador in 50 years. He is generally credited with having made progress in consolidating democracy and reducing human rights abuses. But the country remains mired in

"It's a general malaise," said Donald Drys-

dale, executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce of El Salvador. "There's no confidence in the long-term stability of this government - not in the democratic sense but in the economic sense." According to the chamber's estimates, com-

amount to about 50 percent of the labor force, inflation is running at about 40 percent this year and real wages declined at least 15 percent from last year. The earthquake last year, which caused an

bined unemployment and underemployment

estimated 52 billion in damage, compounded the government's troubles. And it is estimated that the war has drained \$1.5 billion from the economy through economic sabotage, lost production and other costs.

The Arms Control and Foreign Policy Cau-cus of the U.S. Congress reported recently that despite \$2.7 billion in U.S. aid to El Salvador

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All That Jazz bis: Dexter and les Flics

By Mike Zwenn wand Herold Tribune

don's name appeared on the mann-gration control computer Thursday friend he never believed a saxo-district, living the expaniate lifegration control computer 1 nursuay

All Charles de Ganile Amport, he phone player could make so much style that "Round Midnight" made was wearing the hat he wore play-money. This is one plot that thicking Dule Turner in "Round Mid- ens after the happy ending. night," a role that won him an Academy Award nomination.

"Long-Tall" Gordon is an imposing figure and the film did very years for a loaf of bread." well. Several arriving passengers recognized him waiting on a bench and said hello. But at he leaned on his first major tour since becoming his tenor sexophone case, jet- a household name, sitting in the lagged at 8:30 A.M., his wife, Max- holding area of Charles de Gaulle inc. thought he looked as fragile as Airport, being rejected by the the doomed Turner. He was feeling country that had provided his big he was once addicted to heroin, and more like Jean Valjean.

Maxine were in a Right Bank hotel old drug charge. PARIS — When Dexter Gorfrom New York. He recently told a the cellars of the Saint-Germain

"Remember that guy in 'Les at home, scraping by in Europe. Miserables" Gordon asked. They chased Jean Valjean for 20

So there he was, about to start break, being held by the French

On Monday night, Dexter and police for five hours because of an

Afro-American jazz hero ignored

Dexter Gordon is an important figure in the history of what is called America's native art form. Last month he played a concerto for saxophone with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Avery Fisher Hall in Manhattan Like others of his alienated generation



Dexter Gordon in Paris on Tuesday.

30 Die in West Germany As Truck Hits Pizzeria ploded because they were linked by

HERBORN, West Germany - the gas pipes" that had been rup-A tanker truck carrying gasoline hit tured in the accident, he said. a pizzeria here and exploded Tuesday evening, killing more than 30 persons and destroying three buildings, police said.

A police spokesman in nearby Giessen told a West German televi-

"I am afraid it's much worse

"One house after the other ex-

kilometers) north of Frankfurt. The spokesman said gasoline had poured into the sewage system. sion network that at least 25 per- He warned residents to remain out

Because of the fear of further

ger of further explosions. The truck was carrying more

than we first thought," said the than 8,300 gallons (32,000) liters of police spokesman, Helmut Kremer. gasoline. Its brakes apparently (Rewers, AP)

lapel, is the nation's third-highest award for brav-

cry in combat. The Bronze Star can be won off the

field of battle; but because Colonel North won his

The colonel was wounded twice in Vietnam, and

because of this he wears the Purple Heart. The

ribbon appears in the third row from the top, with

The bottom row of ribbons, just above his pock-

et, carries three awards granted by the government

of South Vietnam: one for Colonel North's own

actions, one awarded to every member of his unit

Some of the other ribbons, like his Navy

Achievement Medal and one of his Navy Com-

mendation Medals, were earned for proficiency in

planning and carrying out training of various Ma-

Dangling below the block of tibbons is a pen-

dant with crossed rifles, indicating his expertise at

shooting with a rifle, and another pendant, slightly smaller, with crossed pistols, another sign of his

marksmanship. And just visible above the top row

of ribbons are his parachute wings.

and one to everyone who served in the war.

star representing the second award.

JAZZ:

Dexter, les Flics

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in 1967 in Paris he was arrested for

"It wasn't possession," he re-

called, "but they had observed me

buying and I was obviously a user. I

wasn't hurting anybody but myself. It was a misdemeanor." He spent two months in prison ("which was

just as well because I cleaned up")

before being able to arrange bail. A

few months later he received a

He had to sign in at the police

good part of the day. He read

In 1971 Gordon received a letter

Two years ago, while "Round

Lang, gave Gordon one of France's

most sought-after cultural awards,

The film's producer, Irwin

Winkler, reminded French consul-ar officials in New York about the

award when they checked the re-

cords and held up formalities be-

but when Gordon showed it at the

They gave him a three-year visa,

"I went nuts on them," she re-

fascists and we were going home ou

the next plane and we'll never play

Gordon said a sympathetic offi-

cer told him they would have let

him go sooner if his wife had not

been so rude. "He told me, This

chef, he's a racist, and he hates

Americans. He'li keep you as long

France again."

fore Gordon's current tour.

ing him a chevalier in the

proclaiming him a chevalier in Ordre des Arts et des Lettres.

on Interior Ministry stationery (he still carries it) that said he could

while waiting. Finally he was

prefecture once a week, which took

Henry Miller's "Quiet Days in Cli-

told to leave the country.

ems at the border.

three-month suspended sentence.

NORTH: Approval Sought

(Continued from Page 1) tried to destroy all references to

covert operations." Colonel North said firmly that he does not believe he violated the law while working on the staff of the National Security Council even though Congress had passed a law prohibiting U.S. assistance to the

with emotion, Colonel North said: "I realize there's a lot of people do things in America, is it? around that think there's a loose cannon on the gundeck of state on important for the American people the NSC. That wasn't what I heard to understand that this is a da

not comment on the hearings when he was asked whether Mr. Reagan had seen memos requesting his approval of a diversion plan.

Colonel North spent all day in the witness chair and is expected to can people, or had that intent to return each day this week. return each day this week.
In his testimony, Colonel North made these other points:

mony by Robert C. McFarlane in or that we could deny American which the former national security association with it, or the associa-adviser said he had told his staff tion of this government with those not to solicit aid from foreign lead- activities. And that is not wrong. ers for the contras after Congress had cut off U.S. assistance.
"I never heard those instruc-

tions," Colonel North said, adding sure and truth. And that's one of that he once gave Mr. McFarlane a the reasons we have called you card containing the number of an offshore bank account that could accept contributions intended for the rebels.

"Thank God somebody put money into that account and the Nicaraguan resistance didn't die, as perhaps some others intended," he you know about that, sir?

• He said he told the Iranians a "bald-faced lie" last October when he said that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had advised the president that he faced impeachment if the U.S. public found out about the arms sales to Iran.

"I would have offered the Iranians a trip to Disneyland if we could have gotten the hostages home," Colonel North said.

 He disputed the use of the term "diversion" to describe the funneling of arms-sales funds to the contras. "The only thing we did was divert money out of Mr. Ghorbanifar's pocket and put it to better he said, referring to Manucher Ghorbanifar, the Iranian businessman who was a middleman in the arms-for-hostages nego-

• He said he began shredding cians at the courtrood documents "in earnest" last Octo- traces of radiation. ber after the director of central intelligence, William J. Casey, told him that a Canadian businessman, Roy Furmark, had visited him and their actions. had reported that funds had been diverted from the Iran arms sales to 1985, the Soviet leader, Mikhail S.

• He said that on Nov. 21, when bureaucrats at all levels that they ments had twice before been carhe was warned that Attorney Gen- will be called to account for incomeral Edwin Meese 3d was begin-ning an inquiry, he mistakenly as-The decision to have Raimond ning an inquiry, he mistakenly assured Vice Admiral John M. K. Brize, a deputy chairman of the precarious situations had previous-Poindexter, then the national secu- Soviet Supreme Court, hear the ments were destroyed." The refer- be appealed only to the Supreme 1985," the report said. ence was to papers in Colonel Soviet, the nation's nominal parlia-North's files mentioning sion of funds.

• He said he helped draft false about three weeks. Separate prochronologies of the arms sale arrangement for White House use last fall, in part to protect Ameri- KOREA: Army Remains Pivotal to Nation's Future can hostages in Lebanon and secret officials, including Admiral Poindexter, Mr. Casey and Mr. McFar- rea's independence, in 1960 and lane, knew the chronologies were 1980, the nation seemed on the inaccurate but that he did not know verge of democracy. Both times, which official was responsible for the military intervened, with Genputting out the faulty record. Ad- eral Park Chung Hee staging a miral Poindexter has resigned; Mr. coup in 1961 and Mr. Chun emerg-Casey died in May. • He described meetings last fall assassination.

at which congressional testimony prepared for Mr. Casey was falsified. He said he and Mr. Casey step down in 1988. But when street decided privately that the CIA di-demonstrations with an anti-Chun rector would tell Congress that an cast began attracting middle-class airplane actually carrying U.S.- support last month, many people made Hawk missiles to Iran con- thought army tanks might appear. ined "bulky cargo."

While U.S. officials warned repeatedly against martial law, Mr. Chun

said Mr. Moese was among the offi-cials present at a Nov. 20, 1986, army to restore order, sources in meeting called to prepare testimo- Seoul said. the meeting as part of an inquiry ordered by the president, and, like others present, raised no objection to the president and like others present, raised no objection of concessions to the others present, raised no objection in favor of concessions to the concession to the concession to the concession to the conces ny for Mr. Casey. Mr. Meese was at to a plan to give Congress the im- opposition, including direct presipression that the U.S. government dential elections in the fall and redid not find out about the arms shipment until well after it had occording to the control officials, including curred. Colonel North testified. the ruling party's likely candidate

'I Assumed the President Was Aware'

WASHINGTON - Following are excerpts from the testimony of Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North on Tuesday before the congressional committees hearing the Iran-contra affair: He was questioned by the House committee counsel John W. Nields Jr.

Mr. Nields: Now in certain Communist countries, the government's At one point, his voice rising activities are kept secret from the people. But that's not the way we

Colonel North: I think it is very while I worked there. I've only ous world; that we live at risk and heard it since I left. People used to that this nation is at risk in a danwalk up to me and tell me what a gerous world. And that they ought great job I was doing."

not to be lead to believe, as a consequence of these hearings, that this Marlin Fitzwater, said he would nation cannot or should not conduct covert operations.

you're asking that question that we intentionally deceived the Amerithese covert operations was made in such a way that our adversaries • He contradicted earlier testi- would not have knowledge of them,

Mr. Nields: It is a principal purpose of these hearings to replace secrecy and deception with disclo-

people would like to know the an-rity Council staff. swer to is what did the president know about the diversion of the

never raised it with me during my John Poindexter were the three na- No other person with whom I

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A small group of Moscow-based

the first day's proceedings. All were

cians at the courtroom entrance for

hold all officials responsible for

Since coming to power in March

"At one point, it was a pear

tion director, Alexander P. Kova-

lenko.

The Colonel's Decorations: Sum of a Career

By John H. Cushman Jr.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — As Lieutenant Colonel Ofiver L. North's uniform declares his military ser-

vice, its decorations encansulate his career. Some of these decorations emblazoned with six rows of ribbons attest to Colonel North's heroism in combat: others to his administrative achievements. Some show his skills at soldiering. Others, routinely awarded, show his presence in a unit that

operated at sea or in Vietnam. Seventeen years ago, near the Vietnamese demilitarized zone, Second Lieutenant North won a Silver Star by exposing himself to enemy fire, leading his platoon in four successive attacks against what the medal citation calls North Victnamese Army forces.

But with the exception of those medals earned by his personal valor under fire in Vietnam, Colo-nel North's decorations by and large are no more distinguished than what might be seen on the chest of many lieutenant colonels

On his right breast pocket he sometimes wears a large replica of the Presidential Seal, earned at the White House for his service on the National Secu-

In a full dress uniform, the colonel would appear even more resplendent; some of his awards would be represented by full-fledged medals hanging from colorful ribbons. But when ribbons are worn in lieu of medals, the awards are hard for the layman to identify.

The top row of ribbons above the colonel's pocket shows that he won the Silver Star and the Bronze Star. The Silver Star, partly hidden by his

And one question the American entire tenure at the National Secu- tional security directors for whom Colonel North had worked.]

Throughout the conduct of my To my recollection, Admiral entire tenure at the National Secu- Poindexter never told me that he the residuals or profits with the proceeds of Iranian arms sales to rity Council, I assumed that the met with the president on the issue president. the contras. Can you tell us what president was aware of what I was of using residuals from the Iranian doing and had, through my superi- sales to support the Nicaraguan re-Colonel North: As I told this ors, approved it. I sought approval sistance or that he discussed the committee several days ago, and if y superiors for every one of my superiors for every one of my ou'll indulge me, counsel, in a actions, and it is well documented. brief summary of what I said, I I assumed when I had approval to never personally discussed the use of the residuals or profits from the Bud McFarlane or Admiral Point proval. Nor did he tell me that the approved such a sproved such as s sale of U.S. weapons to Iran for the dexter, that they had indeed solicit- transaction. But again, I wish to purpose of supporting the Nicara- ed and obtained the approval of the reiterate that throughout I believed guan resistance with the president president [William P. Clark, Rob- that the president had indeed au-I never raised it with him, and he ert C. McFarlane and Admiral thorized such activity.

ceedings to determine personal A.M. shift, less than seven hours

losses of Soviet citizens as a result after the explosion, and were ex-of the accident will take place later. posed to radiation, the report said.

The report of a judicial investiga-

The defendants were criticized in

lations governing the use of nuclear

reactors in the Soviet Union."
The report, which took more

than two hours to read in court.

ried out at Chernobyl, in 1982 and

"Before the catastrophe, several

ly occurred, when an accident had

It also accused plant officials of

reporters were brought in by bus tory commission, which served as charged under Article 220 of the

from Kiev under police escort for the equivalent of an indictment

the first day's proceedings. All were against the six plant employees, checked by white-coated technialso suggested that officials who clans at the courtroom entrance for built the reactor may be tried later.

The trial was clearly linked to the the report for "blatant violation of

Soviet leadership's campaign to technical safety measures and regu-

Gorbachev, has frequently warned disclosed that unauthorized experi-

The trial is expected to take of the accident for 36 hours.

not inform

All but one of the accused are

Ukrainian criminal code on viola-

tions of security measures in enter-

prises where explosions may result.

The charge carries a maximum 10-

The exception is a senior engi-

neer and atomic energy inspector, Yuri A. Laushkin, 50. He was

charged with violating Article 167

of the code, which stipulates a max-

or unfaithful execution of responsi-

lenko, who was chief of the re

The other defendants are the for-

was in contact with during my ten ure at the White House told me that he or she ever discussed the issue of

things occurred which relate to this sirport, "Le chef said: This doesn't issue. On or about Friday, Nov. 21, service, the president of the United series of rooms - "You know, like States called me. In the course of the police do, so your lawyer can't that call, the president said to me get to you" - while his wife, who is words to the effect that, "I just also his manager, tried to get out of didn't know." didn't know."

fallen about 32 percent since 1979 and continues to drop.

year of \$474 million — supplemental requests could push the figure to to "a phenomenal 81 percent of FI Salvador's \$586 million federal mum two-year term for negligence the Vietnam War equaled 92 percent of Vietnam's budget."

Although El Salvador's next

president is not scheduled to take gozhin, who was the Reactor 4 shift to serve out his current term. Lead-He is not related to the information Adolfo Rey Prendes and Planning Minister Fidel Chavez Mena.

The rift has added to a percepfor legislative elections in March 1988. The party currently is considered likely to lose its majority in the 60-member National Assembly, which would make Mr. Duarte's literate, the sources say, the nation is ready for civilian democracy.

under circumstances that the govass one of the army's most capable ermment has never fully explained. command by Mr. Duarte early last of culture and information, graduated from and later taught at the Korean Military Academy, the for the Chun government to bear to Washington as a military atta-and a watchword of caution for the che. He is believed to have presi-who don't get any attention," adddential ambitions, but he is barred ing: "Actually, it probably President Camille Chamoun of tape. "We have no information on from running in 1989 under a law wouldn't have happened to me if I Lebanon, is the leader of the right-

CHERNOBYL: In Empty Town, 6 Officials on Trial DUARTE: Troubled Times

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since 1980, per capita income has The caucus said that U.S. aid this

as he can.'" Waiting in a locker room around more than \$700 million - amounts noon, Gordon watched officers "come in and dig into their beer stash -not one of them offered me budget, a ratio unmatched since a taste." This is said with a raised U.S. foreign aid to Vietnam during eyebrow and a wink, followed by the observation: "I think it's pretty weird that Klaus Barbie benefits from a 20-year statute of limita-

tions and not me." mer plant director, Victor P. office until June 1, 1989, a power He lost his temper only once, Bryukhanov, the former thief engistruggle has already begun in the when an officer picked up his hat, neer, Nikolai M. Fomin; and two governing party. Mr. Duarte is lim- Dale Turner's hat. Gordon rose, men who, like Mr. Laushkin, still ited to a single five-year term and, pointed and growled: "Tauche pas rity adviser, that "all those docu- case meant that the verdict could only just been avoided, notably in work at Chernobyl: Bonis V. Ro- despite his troubles, he is expected le chapeau"—don't touch the hat. director; and Alexander P. Kova- ing the main opposing camps are a nine-day visa that covered the Communications Minister Julio French portion of Gordon's Euro-

pean tour. On Sunday night, before the Dexter Gordon quartet played for 5,000 people in the Grand Halle tion that the Christian Democratic de la Villette, Jack Lang visited the Party is foundering as it gears up dressing room and said, "Dexter, please don't blame the French people for this."

vited Gordon to his office Monday cussed what we should do as to the tian militias of murdering Mr. Karand, without apologizing, extended assassination of Prime Minister ami in collaboration with a Lebathe nine days to one month. Gordon does not consider it a victory. He likes France; he had been think- with the coming presidential elec- charge. ing about coming back for a vaca- tions." tion in Biarritz

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Israel. He visited the United States

WORLD BRIEFS

Zambia Ferry Toll Is 198 and Rising

LUSAKA, Zambia (AFP) — At least 198 persons were drowned after a ferry struck a sandbank and sank in a river separating Zambia and Zaire, the police said Tuesday as the search continued for 200 more bodies. The police said the sall are than the said the sall are than police said the toll was higher than initially indicated because more than 500 passengers probably had been on board, not 400 as first thought.

Government officials and police officials reached by telephone in Mansa, the capital of Luapula Province, said a navigational error may have caused the accident. The Zairean barge hit the sandbank at Katabulwe, on the Zairean side of the Luapula River, early Monday as it moved from Pweto to the Mwense district of Zambia. Eighty passengers

reportedly swam to safety.

"The barge hit a sandbank when it went off course," a government a sandbank when it went off course, a government the safety he would be safety beyond the 470 official said. "It is very obvious that it was overloaded beyond the 470

General Strike Gains Support in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AFP) — A general strike gained support here Tuesday as hundreds of protesters converged on the national palace to call for the resignation of the National Governing Council, which is dominated by the military.

still carries it) that said he could enter France to work for three-month periods. He has toured France many times since. The letter straightened out occasional probing the straightened out occasional probi

in the center of the city.

The recent round of protests exapted when the council announced it He glows now at 64, his eyes would take control of planned elections from an independent election have a survivor's twinkle and the board. It later revoked the decree, but by then protesters were calling for constantly slow-motion hands add the immediate ouster of the council amid allegedly brutal suppression of the immediate ouster of the council amid allegedly brutal suppression of twists of irony to his husky voice. strikers by the military.

Midnight" was in production, the Socialist minister of culture, Jack

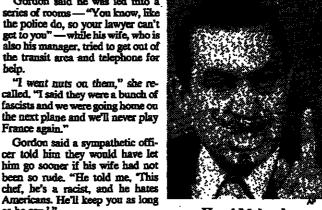
WASHINGTON (NYI) — A panel of experts convened by the National Research Council has estimated that the proposed U.S. space station would cost about \$27.5 billion, the highest figure yet cited in an

escalating series of estimates.

A committee of 13 assembled by the council, the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences, has estimated that the first phase would cost \$21 billion and the second phase \$6.5 billion, estimated in 1984

The vast majority of these costs are included in financial plans of the National Aeronantics and Space Administration and are thus not an inexpected addition to its budget, the committee said. But items such as launching services, salaries and spare parts that would be required for the station were not clearly identified as costs, thus obscuring the full commitment needed, the committee said. The panel made its estimate

told me he did not. And on Nov. he didn't want to know anything Mubarak Nomination Is Approved



Hosni Mubarak

CAIRO (UPI) - The nomination of President Hosni Mubarak for a second term has been overwhelmingly approved by parlia-ment. He received the backing of most of the Islamic opposition, but 32 members of the rightist Wafd

grouping walked out in protest.

More than two-thirds of the 458member People's Assembly, voting
by secret ballot on Monday, accepted the ruling National Democratic Party's nomination of Mr. Mubarak, who became president after the assassination of Anwai Sadat in October 198 The nomination for a second six-

year term was expected to be approved by a referendum in Octo-

TRAVEL UPDATE

The Queen Elizabeth 2 will not call at Cherbourg, France, on its way to New York as planned Friday because of maintenance work on the liner's new propulsion system, the Cunard line announced Tuesday. More than 200 passengers due to join the ship in Cherbourg, will instead be flown to

Southhampton, England, aboard a special flight. (IHT)

Homosemuals living together in Sweden will qualify for the same cheap
family air fare packages that are available to heterosexual couples on the
main domestic airline, Linjeflyg, it was announced Tuesday. (Reuters) The French government, embroiled in a 12-week dispute with air traffic After five hours, the chief issued controllers, is planning a law to restrict their power to strike, a Transport Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

GLASS: Videotape Says He Is Spy

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in June and discussed the situation he said on the tape. "I made Dany of the Lebanon with U.S. officials. In the lebanon with U.S. officials. In the said on the tape. "I made Dany of the U.S.A. and An Interior Ministry official in meet the officials. We also discussed Israel and rightist Christian Chr Rashid Karami and how we can nese Army officer. Both the militias make another government to go and the army have denied the

The videotape was accompanied Mr. Karami, who was pro-Syriby a nine-line, typewritten state-Gordon said he thought about an, died when a bomb exploded ment in Arabic that said, "America "all the people this sort of thing aboard his Lebanese Army helicop- was and still is trying to exploit us." The U.S. Embassy in Beirut

Dany Chamoun, son of former withheld comment on the video-President Camille Chamoun of tape. "We have no information on (AP, UPI).

stayed out of politics, and Korean CAMBODIA: 8 Years After the Vietnamese Invasion, an End at Least to Starvation

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But in Cambodia's only modern

mon in some Asian nations. tant missionary group — the corriflow of children suffering from But the army does keep close acute malamerition and parasitic diwatch. Political officers brief army arrhea.

speech, for example, and they have always been assumed to have veto In addition, retired officers hold cate greater suffering in the areas key positions in the cabinet, the bidden from outside view. National Assembly and in many The United Nations Children's

businesses with close ties to govern-ment.

Cambodia, where an enduring "It's a question of personal ad- baby boom has followed the sepavantage, not ideology," said an of- ration of men from women in the ficial who questioned whether the Khmer Rouge years, 216 of each military would easily relinquish the 1,000 children die before reaching favored position it has enjoyed.

The dominant reality confront-

taking office as president.

ing a visitor who has known Cam-bodia for more than 17 years and access to uncontaminated water. last visited seven years ago is parvasive economic deprivation. Eight
years after the overthrow of the
regime that turned the entire country into a forced-labor camp, Cambodia lives markedly below the levels that prevailed before all-out war
began in 1970.

The city is dirty. The sevence

Few countries not under strong ter. "The Soviet influence have recognized system of the government, which is headed season." by President Heng Samrin and Prime Minister Hun Sen. Most of the rest of the world,

nant force in which is Pol Pot's

the outside only from Vietnam or not fill a shopping basket. the Soviet Union.

After the selective killing of city

The high cost may explain why medical relief workers find Cambo-

Life expectancy is 46 years. In of trained people. The culture and trition severe enough to affect their essentially been won. "Security in Vietnam, child mortality is 98 per education of the people are limit-1,000 and life expectancy 60 years. ed." growth and that 4.7 percent of chil-dren under the age of 3 suffered in the world," said Foreign Minis-Miss Chhey Kanha said she did acute mainutrition.

ter. "The city is dirty. The sewage

system overflows during the rainy Poverty appears to afflict all Cambodians. The standard wage is less than \$7 a month at the official including the United States, recognizes an exile coalition, the dominore realistic black-market rate.

Second jobs are the rule. A low-Khmer Rouge. ranking official said that his wife Phnom Penh, a city where the buys fruit in suburban markets and population has edged back to sells it at a slight profit in the city, about 600,000 after standing nearly as well as taking in sewing at night. deserted in the Khmer Rouge reign from 1975 until 1979, languishes in near-isolation. It is reachable from so high that a month's wages would not from the border bases

dwellers by the Khmer Rouge, the dians eating and feeding their chil- deeper maide Cambodia population of the capital consists dren an unbalanced diet consisting population of the capital courses dren an unparameter due country largely of country folk who came in largely of rice, in which the country tacks in the cities. Last month, ac-

Chier Kanha, deputy health minfor children, said that malnutrition in occup-maps, consoling the strong but they don't do enough to transform that into an antitude of

that the health system was grossly about organizing and indocurinattary and security matters.

Cambodian Army that is growing under their tutelage conducted an offensive in 1985 that eradicated 16 camps on the Cambodian side of the border with Thailand, from the border with Thailand, from which the Khmer Rouge and smaller forces loyal to a former prime minister, Son Sann, or the former chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, had been fighting.

The war has changed into what a senior Communist official familiar with the thinking of Vietnam, which with support from the Thai military its own for a long time. The high cost may explain why and supplies from China, now op-

search of relief food immediately is nearly self-sufficient. cording to an ambassador from a ers. They ca after the Vietnamese invasion.

"The streets are still dirty," said doctor with a relief medical team eight small Chinese mines, hidden "They are The streets are still durty, said doctor with a reset medical team of a Chhey Kanha, deputy health min- for children, said that malnutrition in booby-traps, exploded in the return of Pol Pot remains very

ter Kong Korm, citing acts of ter-A European relief official said rorism in Western capitals.

More critical Communist diploinadequate because of the low priority assigned to it by a government cambodia said that the rebels do
that he said is, above all, concerned not threaten the regime as long as Vietnamese troops remain, but seing the population, and about miliits feet a country that has been gravely damaged by its afflictions

government is woefully outmatched by the tasks confronting it, extremely abort of qualified manpower, badly organized in setting priorities and hesitant in making decisions.

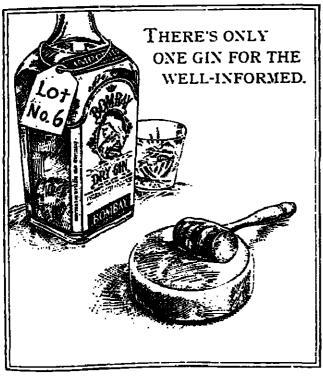
The senior official familiar with

with Vietnam's assessment described as "the battle for the vil-lages." The Khmer Rouge, which Hanoi as lacking confidence in Cambodia's capacity to stand on

and supplies from China, now operates in small guerrilla groups deeper inside Carabodia.

"There is too much passivity," the official said, presenting the Victnamese view. "Energy is low. They also mount occasional at They have hospitals but no personcording to an ambassador from a ers. They cannot yet live by their

"They are fatalist. The fear of a are trying to educate them, espesshowed that 20 percent of children. Cambodian ministers and senior resolution. Vietnam cannot do that cially in sanitation, but we are short up to the age of 5 suffered mainu-officials asserted that the war had for them."



transan intermediaries from possible harm and in part to prevent repercusions in the united States. (Continued from Page 1) to succeed Mr. Chun, Roh Tae Woo, say they expect the military will continue to stand aside as democratization proceeds. With

Workers showed up for the 8 official of the same name.

South Korea's economic growth dered into the provincial capital of task of governing even more diffi-Twice before since South Komuch admired in the developing Kwangiu to quell demonstrations world and its people virtually all killed hundreds of young people Colone Ochoa, who was known

Choi Chang Yoon, vice minister ing as leader in 1980 after Park's Korean Military Academy, the source of most of the army's top officers. Mr. Choi said that as South Korea has developed, the army has changed, too.

President Chun is different from that of the 1960s and 1970s," he said. "In the past six years it has society has become more mature and pluralistic. Unlike his predecessors, President Chun has not re-

power over any major decisions.

"Kwangin" has ever since been a army. "Kwangju is a looming pres-ence," said Arych Neier, vice chair-man of Asia Watch, who visited

"The Korean military under

lously avoids the kind of involvement in day-to-day decisions com-Generals do not comment about farm policy or foreign affairs.

units each time Mr. Chun gives a

children's hospital - a donation of World Vision, an American Protesdors are lined with a chronic over-

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AMERICAN TOPICS

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AGE-OLD QUEST — Hulda Crooks, 91, displays the pack she plans to carry to climb Mount Fuji in Japan on July 22. She is known as Grandmother Whitney for her many attempts to climb Mount Whitney in California.

Bonuses Replacing Annual Pay Increases

Millions of American workers these days are paid cash bonuses instead of traditional anaual wage increases. While executives say this distributes wealth and increases productivity, it clearly means less money for most workers, according to The New York Times.

Whether the bonuses are called profit sharing, gain-sharing, lump-sum payments or pay-for-performance plan, they can vary with a company's fortunes, disappearing in hard times. Because they are not included in the base pay, there is no compounding effect over time. That means both wages and benefits are rising more

In a recent survey, 1,129 of the 1,600 companies that responded had one or more of these bonus plans, and 69 per-cent of those companies had started the plans in the last five years, according to the American Productivity Center, a research organization. The trend is developing so rapidly that the U.S. Labor Department is just beginning to acknowledge its.

impact.
The bonuses average about ly, or double the rate of wage ncreases these days. But savngs on labor costs are large. A 10 percent annual bonus brings worker less additional money after three or four years than a 3 percent annual raise. In Japan, the only other industrial country basing pay on bonuses, these average 25 percent.

"The new bonus raise is contributing to a flattening of wages nationally," said Robert Reich, a Harvard economist. Labor unious, more concerned today about losing jobs than raising wages, are reluctant to fight the trend.

Short Takes

Antonia.

National Park Service wonglers have finished removing 6,000 wild burros from the Death Valley National Monument. The captured animals are put up for adoption. From now on, Park Service rangers will

shoot any stragglers. The burros were brought in to the 3,125-square-mile (8,000-square kilometer) valley by prospectors beginning in the 1860s. They had been consuming much of the vegetation and water on which animals native to the valley, such as bighorn sheep, depend. Rounding up the burros, and putting up a 37-mile (60-kilometer) fence to keep them out, cost the National Park Service

Makers of Ayds, a diet candy on the market for 48 years, are in a dilemme. "Obviously, our product does not give anyone deficiency syndrome, says Robert Berglass, chairman and chief executive of Dep Corp. But "with a name like Ayds, we'll have to do some semarketing. We are looking at all aspects of the problem — and that in-choices the mame." He said that so his, sales of Ayds have generally held steady.

exchange programs proliferat-ing since President Ronald Reagan signed the international Exchange hatiative in 1982, it is getting harder to find families willing to be unpaid hosts for a few weeks or months to about i00,000 youthful visitous a y The Washington Post reports. Program officials cite rising costs of taking in foreign students, increases in two-worker families who lack the time to serve as hosts, mounting competition for host families from an expanding number of exchange groups, and a \$50 monthly tax deduction that has not changed since the 1960s. Today's cost, officials say, is as much as \$400 a month.

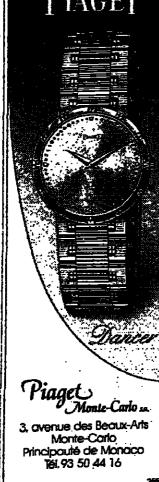
Representative Leon E. Panetta, Democrat of California, compares Congress's long-standing efforts to force President Reagan into a compromise on spending and taxes to a budgetary version of the "Roadrun-ner" cartoon, with Democrats playing the role of the hapless coyote. Every time Democrats in Congress think they finally have the president boxed in, Mr. Panetta said, "he goes beep beep' and leaves us in the dust." -ARTHUR HIGBEE

Asylum Applications Destroyed in Berlin Fire

BERLIN — Arson was suspected in a fire Tuesday that destroyed a West Berlin government office in which applications for political asylum were processed. Five thousand to 6,000 applications were

· Flammable liquid had been poured on the floor, the police said.





Meese Reveals Profit Dr. W. Henle, Conservatives, Liberals Prepare Of Blind Partnership

By George Lardner Jr. and Mary Thornton

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d has disclosed that he and his wife made more than \$35,000 in profits from sales of stock over the past two years on an investment of \$60,000, but defended his failure to reveal it

The Office of Government Ethics said last week that Mr. Meese had failed to comply with federal ethics rules when he set up "a qualified blind partnership" in 1985.

Mr. Meese said Monday, through his lawyers, that he had complied fully with the Ethics in Government Act when he entered the partnership that handled the investments. He also he accused the olating federal law by failing to \$60,000 investment. warn him that his disclosures had been insufficient.

"Mr. Meese, in short, has done E. Rocap 3d, in a memorandum. trades, buying in the morning and

Under federal law, officials re-mired to make annual financial The atternoon.

Office of Government Ethics. Mr. Meese did not seek approval. Mr. Meese has been under pres-

sure to disclose his holdings since April in news reports of his "blind partnership" with a San Francisco businessman, W. Franklyn Chinn. Mr. Chinn was a director of Wedtech Corp., a defense contractor that is the subject of federal inqui-

Mr. Meese, who had intervened on Wedtech's behalf in 1982 as a White House official, did not disqualify himself from all federal investigations of Wedtech until April

Shortly thereafter, he announced that he was ending his partnership with Mr. Chinn, who had become a subject of the Wedtech inquiries, but the attorney general resisted Office of Government Ethics of vi- making public the details of his Mr. Meese's attorneys emphasized that Mr. Chinn had not in-

The attorneys took the position disclosures must report the hold- that Mr. Chinn's investments 1939 as a systems analyst. As chair-

Discoverer of For Battle on Bork Nomination Virus-Cancer Link, Is Dead

PHILADELPHIA - Dr. Werner Henle, 77, who with his wife discovered the first virus associated with human cancer, died Monday

Dr. Henle was emeritus director of the Virus Diagnostic Laboratory of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. In the late 1960s, Dr. Henle and his wife, Dr. Gertrude Henle, established a relationship between infectious mononucleosis and Burkitt's lymphoma, a cancer common in Africa.

The Henles also conducted a 1943 study showing the effectiveness of inoculation against influen-

Daniel J. Haughton,

Former Lockheed Chairman vested any of Mr. Meese's funds in what a government official is supposed to do," said Mr. Meese's attorneys, Nathan Lewin and James

Wester any of Mr. Meese's funds in MARIEFTA, Georgia (AP) —
Daniel J. Hanghton, 75, a former torneys, Nathan Lewin and James

a series of unusual same-day chairman of Lockheed Corp., died Sunday of complications from heart and gall bladder surgery.

He began his Lockheed career in rolled over so quickly that the own- man, president and executive vice or other financial arrangement unless they have entered into a "qualified blind trust" approved by the conflict of interest.

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president, he oversaw development of such airplanes as the U-2 and SR-71 reconnaissance aircraft.

By Ruth Marcus and Gwen Ifill

WASHINGTON — Conservative and liberal groups are prepar-ing for a multimillion-dollar lobbyunder way by both sides to organize grass-roots support in the states of key senators.

Almost as soon as Judge Bork's nomination was announced last week, both sides started to write and telephone their members, recruit other groups, bombard editorial writers with information about the Senate's role in the confirmation process, and develop advertising campaigns and legislative strat-egies designed to defeat or assure his elevation to the high court.

In New York, at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Col-People, delegates unanimously passed a resolution Monday criticizing Judge Bork's stands on racial issues and calling for an "all-out effort to block" his

"We must let our senators know

loud applause. nation's largest teachers union, also conservative lobbying group.

People for the American Way, a nomination. liberal lobbying group founded by Norman Lear, the television pro- Union sent its top 1,000 contribuducer, has five or six people work- tors what its executive director, ing full-time on the nomination Dan Casey, described as a "here we and about \$360,000 in "seed mon- go again letter," asking them for ey" to spend on the confirmation contributions to support the Bork battle. "We're talking at least a effort and to urge their senators to million on this campaign," said the back Judge Bork. Mr. Casey said executive director, Art Kropp.

"alert mailing" to its 250,000 mem-ers by the end of the month. bers Tuesday "to get them pre-pared" about the battle, and will Casey said. "This is an issue that members telephone key senators they would say in the direct mail when the nomination comes before world is a 'hot button' issue." the Senate Judiciary Committee.

have plunged into what a direct editorial writers.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the ers to brainstorm and begin to start nominations.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., to action were the very next morning after the Bork nomination was an-The 1.8 million members Na-nounced, said Patrick McGuigan tional Education Association, the of the Coalitions for America, a

voted at its convention Sunday to Concerned Women for America, fight Judge Bork's nomination. The a 500,000-member conservative ing battle over the nomination of National Organization for Women group, sent letters Monday to Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Su- and the National Abortion Rights about 50 "area leaders" nationwide preme Court. Efforts already are Action League will both concen- asking them to activate phone trate on the Bork battle at their banks to urge members to write to annual meetings later this month. their senators in support of the

The American Conservative Recutive director, Art Kropp. the group would send another
He said the group will begin an 40,000 to 60,000 letters to support-

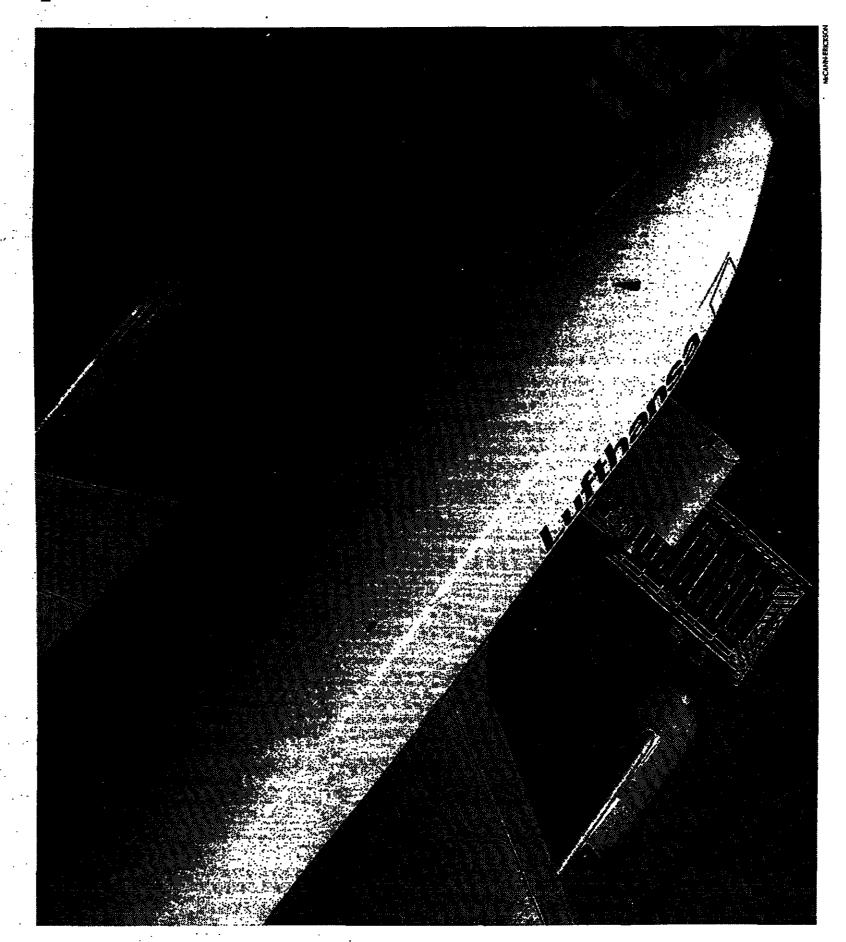
organize a "phone bank" to have will fund itself because it's what

Meanwhile, both sides are bat-Likewise, conservative groups tling for the support of the nation's

mail expert, Richard Viguerie, de-scribed as "the biggest liberal-con-and the Alliance for Justice last servative battle since the 1984 elec-week sent mailing to 1,700 newspathat a vote against Mr. Bock is a tion."

per editorial writers stressing the importance of the Senate's "advice election," said the civil rights leader first meetings of conservative lead-

There is a very clear viewpoint on perfection.



Lufthansa

Yes, Judge the Judge

such reverence that they are sometimes persnaded, haplessly, to try taking the politics out of politics. As President Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork reverberates,

it becomes clear that this is such a time. The white marble and the black robes radiate a virtue that transcends partisanship. That is exactly as it should be; federal judges receive lifetime appointments in or-der to be free of any partisan debt or duty. Their unencumbered freedom to decide cases is, however, distinctly different from how the Senate should decide which nominees to approve. As the history of Reagan nominations illustrates, that is a political question, properly and always. To claim that it is improper to examine a nominee's philosophical positions misses the point The wholly proper test is to discover and weigh what those positions are.

Mr. Reagan pledged to change the Su-preme Court's philosophy. At his early heights of popularity he filled his first vacancy with Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman justice. In 1981 she sailed through three days of hearings and was unanimously confirmed before the court's fall term.

Mr. Reagan won in 1984 by a landslide. but the 1986 elevation of William Rehnquist to chief justice met increased resistance from a Republican Senate, even though the companion appointment of Antonin Scalia brought little net change in the court's outlook. This time there were four days of quarrelsome hearings, and the Senate eventually approved the promotion only by a vote of 65-33, seven more negative votes than any justice in history had received.

Now the politics have changed dramati-cally. Democrats control the Senate. The president's popularity has plummeted. And Judge Bork's extensive record as lawyer. teacher, government official and member of the Court of Appeals strongly suggests that he would change the court's delicate balance.

Is that a legitimate focus of concern? Yes. Philosophy is every bit as relevant for the Senate as for the president. For people who different, the politics are different. think of themselves as progressive on social

Senators may legitimately try to elicit whether his hostility to the 1973 abortion decision will influence him to vote to overnum it. More particularly the Senate may inquire whether related decisions are in jeopardy. One is the 1965 ruling that Connecticut's ban on contraceptives was unconstitutional as applied to married couples. That decision set forth principles of privacy and personal liberty that Judge Bork has criticized because he cannot find them in the text of the Constitution.

Of high interest also is how much the nominee's views about free speech and the press have changed. In 1971 he wrote that the First Amendment protected primarily political speech from government suppression. What kind of a country would America be if artistic expression were held to lack

Bill of Rights safeguards? Justice Rehnquist was alone, just two years ago, in arguing that the ban on establishing religion prevents only one thing: government spousorship of a church. Now and Robert Bork might thus provide a third vote to overturn numerous decisions against state-sponsored school prayer.

The current controversy over indepen-

dent prosecutors to investigate the Reagan administration magnifies questions about Judge Bork's dismissal of the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, in 1973. He carried out President Nixon's order despite Justice Department rules that had the force of law. Judge Bork later explained that he was free to carry out the order because only his superiors had personally promised not to do such a thing absent extraordinary improprieties."

Are executive officials thus free to ignore

commitments of law and honor? These and other questions warrant full Senate attention. Questions that might have been answered one way in 1973 or even 1986 may be answered differently this year. The court's balance is different; the Senste is

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

When the Plant Closes

pretty well in its perilous passage through the Senate. In the first of the crucial votes, the senators last week cut the energy-security — that is, oil-protection — section out of it. If that one had gone the other way it might have meant the collapse of the bill itself. The oil section was an enormous concession to one special interest, the domestic oil producers; if they had won, it would have been impossible to keep out all the others. But the vote went the right way by a reassuringly substantial margin, maintaining the agreement that has been keeping the single-industry goodies and giveaways out of this legislation.

The next major vote will probably be on the provision requiring a company to give 90 days' notification of the closing of a plant employing 100 or more people. The case for it is that it can ease the blow to those people, providing time for counseling and planning for retraining and the transition to other work. Where employers provide advance notice, the provision's supporters argue, unemployment and the authors have limited it to closings big enough to have an impact not only on individual workers but on whole towns. To attempt to meet businesses' objec-

tions, the draftsmen have offered a series of

exceptions. Notification would not be required when a plant closed for genuinely den loss of a contract. A company in trouble would not have to notify if it was trying to keep the operation going and feared that a closing announcement would destroy its credit. Temporary layoffs are not covered.

But most businesses do not like the idea on principle. They fear that this kind of requirement will contribute to the rigidity of industry, in the European manner, leaving them less agile to meet change. Expanding trade means change on a very serious scale, and most of this bill has to do with setting the rules for change in industrial patterns — which means the way people earn their livings.

It is useful to make a distinction be tween the kind of legislation that provides a shock absorber and the kind that tries to prevent competitive shocks altogether by penalizing foreign goods and keeping them out of the country. The plant-closing provision is a shock absorber, an attempt to mitigate the most painful side effects of not essential to this bill. But something like it may prove to be essential, sooner or later, to keep American markets open to expanding trade from abroad.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Too Much of a Navy?

Matching naval forces to missions is no forces. He terms this an "efficient" navy, easy task, as the problems in the Gulf make clear. This year the U.S. Navy is spending \$95 billion, a third of the defense budget, toward its goal of a 600-ship fleet, but it has

run into an embarrassing obstacle: money.

The navy had counted on 3 percent real growth, but the Pentagon's overall budget will clearly be less, leaving unwelcome alternatives. Either the navy will grow at the expense of the other services, or it will end up buying a hollow fleet, which it cannot afford to keep properly maintained and manned.

One answer to this dilemma is suggested in a recent Brookings Institution study by William Kaufmann, a respected defense analyst. He redefines the navy's missions and concludes that a smaller navy would suffice and would require no real growth in spending. It is a wholly sensible prescription entitled to respectful attention by Congress.

The navy's peacetime mission is to show the flag and deter adventurism by countries like Libya or Iran. In war it has three roles. One is to escort convoys to Europe and a second is to guard the passages between Greenland, Iceland and the United Kingdom through which Soviet submarines must pass to attack convoys. For these tasks the navy needs frigates, attack submarines, landbased patrol aircraft and an underwater network of microphones to monitor Soviet submarines. The third role is to attack Soviet bases from which planes and submarines might threaten convoys, and to head off Soviet advances on Norway or Iceland.

Mr. Kaufmann believes that these roles require only 12 carrier battle groups and transport for three Marine Corps assault

compared with the 15-carrier battle groups it aspires to. The navy says it needs 15 carriers because it plans to attack the Soviet fleet directly, then destroy its bases. Mr. Kaufmann contends that this rationale is contrived to justify 15 aircraft carriers. which has been the navy's minimum goal for decades. In any case, there are high risks in taking the fleet within range of Soviet bases, heavily protected by land-based planes, submarines and missiles.

A smaller navy centered on protecting the sea-lanes would guarantee a greater tonnage of supplies to Europe and the Gulf, Mr. Kaufmann estimates, than a 15-carrier navy designed for direct attack on the Soviet fleet. For peacekeeping, the "efficient" force would also be ample, although instead of stationing carriers abroad the navy would

send them to crisis spots only as needed. The navy counters that it lacks the ships to cope with the Soviet fleet once dispersed, so it would have to fight the battle for the Atlantic in the Norwegian Sea. And the 15-carrier fleet would still be affordable because the competition now fostered among shipbuilders has reduced costs.

But this aggressive strategy carries high risk and forfeits the geographic advantage of the allied territory. Shipbuilding costs, meanwhile, show signs of slipping by the constraints the navy has hoped for. Mr. Kaufmann's numbers can be debated, but his method of matching means to credible goals seems a better guide to the navy's force structure than the mere numerology of a round number like 600.

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OPINION

Now Comes a German Swing to the East

DARIS - A recent opinion poli in France ranked the Germans as the nation's most highly regarded partners. This says much for the realism with which the French understand the nced for French-German reconciliation and cooperation. The efforts of Adenauer, de Gaulle and Jean Monnet, all now dead, were not in vain.

But hang on. In the last few months the wind has shifted in West Germany. Its press has been offensive, aggressive, intemperate as regards France and Frenchmen. For anyone in Paris who reads it regularly, this makes for a disturbing contrast with the sincere good will expressed by the French. Perhaps it is time for the president,

It is a people that thinks it can make a deal with the Soviets to buy back its unity - in whatever form.

vernment, legislators and media leaders in France to alert the public to this irritation with France and to the truth about German leanings. Eight years ago I wrote an article for a foreign policy journal contending that Germany, more than a state, was above all a people established in Central Europe, at times a bit farther east and at times a bit farther west. Borders had never been its chief concern. The main thing was unity —a secret dream, not admitted openly since the defeat and division in 1945, but uniquely and

obstinately anchored in German minds. I added that, as a consequence, the unity of the German people — written into the constitution

By Michel Jobert The writer is a former cubinet member under Presidents Georges Pompidou and François Mitterrand.

of the Federal Republic in 1949 - motivated all the silent responses, the patience, the delays of West German policy. I argued that neutrality and neutralism would develop in tandem with even the slimmest prospect of advance toward reunification not so much of the country of

Germany but of the German people.

This draw vehement protests, both French and German: I didn't know what I was talking about; West Octmany was fused in an Atlantic Europe under American control, and that choice was irreversible. In 1972 the Federal Republic had accepted coeristence with a Communist German entity, the Democratic Republic, under Soviet control. Unity, reunification, neutralization, Fin-landization—it was all misinformed foreboding. Today those indignant voices have been stilled. The reality is clear. Germany intends to

go its own way in Mitteleuropa — that is, the way of a reunited German people.

It is a people that thinks is can make a deal with the Soviets, relying on the economic strength and current wealth of the Federal Republic, to buy back its unity — in whatever form. It is a people that wants to be adult and responsible again, first in negotiations with the Soviet Union and then in the economic organization of a Central Europe stretching to the Soviet Union. From these slow but profound changes will follow a political man-ner of being and acting that will make of Germany — or of the Germanys — a decisive factor in Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals.

In recent weeks we have seen the surfacing of a long-pondered German policy that had been kept secret. President Ronald Reagan, by negotiating with General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev for the nuclear so-called disarmainent of Europe and by imposing it on West Germany — and on

France, for that matter—has set that policy free.

The Federal Republic is now entitled to feel abandoned by the United States, although constrained to toe the line in a U.S. manipulated NATO that can no longer assure its defense. Hence the German's swing toward what they replicated by all their swing toward what they traditionally call their "own way"— a swing uniting Social Democrats, Greens, the liberals of Hans-Dietrich Genscher and also, as we will see,

Chancellor Heimut Kohl's Christian Democrats.
What are we to conclude? That the United States, yet again, by trying to keep everything under its control and to decide everything, has sent Germany back to its former dreams; that the Europe of 12 will find the Federal Republic less cooperative and less responsible within the Community, that those like Jacques Chirac and Francois Mitterrand who think they please the Germans when they mast on the real need for a European army have it wrong. The Germans don't want that anymore. It would complicate

their relations with the Soviets.

We are entering a new phase of German policy, and thus of European equilibrium. The Soviets. are still rejuctant to accept reunification of ets are stat reinciant to accept reinfantation.

Germany in exchange for its neutrality. They are only too aware of the danger of that solid mass, and are unsure they could control it even if it were disarmed. But intermediate steps can be extremely cantious. They could also be economic.

extremely cantious. They could also be economically very attractive to both Soviets and Germans. The Germans will be thinking some up.

In Washington, Mr. Reagan should read a review of the German press, as should Mesars. Chirac and Mitterrand in Paris. Leaders in all the European capitals, as usual overtaken by developments, might start worrying about this one.

It was inevitable, given the West's policies of the last decade. I set in satisfaction from rethe last decade. I get no satisfaction from remarking that I have never stopped saying so.

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New Korean Terms and High Hopes, But a Miracle as Yet Unworked By Kim Jin Hyun SEOUL — The dramatic political developments that have unfolded tience, and a greater dedication to

in South Kores in recent days have given rise to a new set of expectations here, signaled by the emergence of a new political terminology.

"Political miracle," "second nation-

building" and "newly democratizing country" (just as South Korea is a newly industrialized country) are terms applied to the political reforms announced last week by Roh Tae Woo, chairman of the ruling Demo-cratic Justice Party and chosen successor of President Chun Doo Hwan.

The current government has long resisted popular appeals for political change, chiefly because of its concern that Mr. Chun, brought to power by a coup seven years ago, would not stand up to the standards of legitimacy that a democratic government would ap-ply. Indeed, there is already a growing camp of opinion that is suspicious of Mr. Roh's declaration, viewing it only as an escape route to shelter him from

the storm of popular revolt.

Nonetheless, Mr. Roh's bold acceptance of opposition demands, including direct presidential elections, has been welcomed by most people as the beginning of a political process acle of the past 25 years. The government's image has changed overnight from a regime of repression to one of reconciliation. By taking part in successful street demonstrations and railies, South Koreans have regained their confidence and pride.
But questions remain, Can the uni-

lateral surrender by the government and the ruling party to the demands of the opposition really guarantee a peaceful transfer of power in coming months — something for which there is no precedent in Korean history?

And can this guarantee agreement on the revision of the constitution and the electoral laws and procedures, without which there can be no free and fair elections? Can any of this ensure a political miracle --- a kind of great leap forward into full democracy?

Democracy is not so much opporturnity for South Korea, as many now seem to think as a challenge. The nation's political culture has produced broad democratic expectations - but there is little understanding

European Community's endeavors.

None other than tiny Gibraltar has

prevented the adoption of measures

to liberalize Europe's overly protec-

Spain will not accept the inclusion of the Gibraltar airport in the liber-

alization plan until it negotiates the airport's status with Britain. The

right would be tantamount to recog-

nizing that Britain has sovereignty

over the disputed territory. In addi-

tion. Soain has warned that it will

not heed the ballyhooed Single Eu-

ropean Act, which took effect July I,

if there is an attempt to include Gibraltar in the air transportation

plan by majority vote instead of

unanimously, as was the procedure

Spain's stance drew scornful Brit-

ish statements and shows of irrita-

tion from other Europeans. But it

may be healthy that the Gibraltar

problem has finally come to the fore

in intra-European relations. This

was bound to happen; and the situa-

tion is bound to be resolved in a

civilized way - which precludes

continuing the status quo - if mis-

only colony an EC member country

of building European unity.

before the act became effective.

aniards arms that accepting out-

tionist air transportation system.

due process, than a dictatorship does.
If Mr. Chun and Mr. Roh faithfully pursue their promises — and per-suade the military to follow them then their recent declarations would indeed be the starting point of a new era in South Korea. But other uncertainties remain.

The first is whether the ruling party, long accustomed to military hiersy, and the opposition, equally given to factionalism and the party-boss system, can become more flexi-ble, pluralistic and open-minded.

Meaningful dialogue and com-promise between parties cannot be chieved without internal democratization on both sides. The alternative is the continued repetition of the politics of brinkmanship. Can we expect initiatives in this direction to come from Mr. Chun,

Mr. Roh and "the two Kims" in the opposition camp, Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam? Much doubt remains on this question. There is also doubt about whether nonpolitical forces can be kept out of

the political process. Military intervention has been a constant feature in South Korea since Park Chang Hee formed the Third Republic in 1963. In turn, the military's role in gov-In turn, the military's role in government has engendered a broad recomment has engendered a broad recommend that it is doubtful. A variety of development is that it looks a call arena for the sake of democratic ments remain possible. They range U.S. military collaborates with clergymen increasingly attracted by

liberation theology. Given the complexity of South Korea's international situation and the vast difference between reality and the democratic ideal, it may be difficult to satisfy the nation's religious activists in the near future. We must also ask whether military

power that will come with the civil- to remain. But whether the present

and the burgeoning of the middle class, many South Koreans expect

politicians accustomed to wielding ization did during the 1960s. The force and keenly focused on security short term is less predictable. can accept the complexities of the. The deep sense of renewal that democratic process and the loss of South Koreans now express is filedy leadership can reform the paternalis-

progress and the advancement of a from the extremes of another military iberal political culture. coup to the emergence of a strong Because of continued economic Christian socialist party. The Korean growth, high educational standards political miracle is not yet a certainty.

The writer is editorial director of political improvements over the Dong-A libo, a leading South Korean long term to assume the same pace newspaper. He contributed this comment as the country's economic modern. In the International Herald Tribune.

Democracy for Everyone, but Maybe Not Now or Even Soon? T T IS very well --- brave, humanistic.

generous - to say that everyone should enjoy the benefits of democracy, and it can be patronizing to say otherwise. But most American observers believe, with Jeane Kirkpatrick, that there is such a limiting thing as "requisite political culture," a set of institutions, attitudes and habits needed to make democracy work. Once you grant that, however, you must entertain the perilons question of

Gibraltar: The Anachronism Must End

MADRID — A ghost from a remote past has appeared unexpectedly to add new woes to the

member claims as its own. This is

not only an anachronism, the prod-

uct of a colonial past (Gibraliar was captured by British troops in 1704 and a weak Spain was forced to

accept the capture's legalization in the 1713 Utrecht treaty), but also an unpleasant and unneeded problem

century. Spaniards are unanimous

and nonpartisan on the issue. And

there arises the first difficulty: Brit-

ons have a quite different percep-

tion, seeing the problem as a quaint, vaguely folklone matter to be treat-ed with condescension and, for the

The case of the airport is especial-

ly vexing. It is built on land consid-

ered Spanish, not British, under the

Utrecht treaty: The sandy isthmus

between the fortress and town and

mainland Spain was simply occu-pied by Britain between 1854 and

1909, without any legal claim. This is

one reason Spain has been pushing

for joint exploitation of the airport

trust and historical resentments are argument about all this. There is kind of mature solution today's Eu-

to exist near the end of the 20th

The trouble is that Britain main-

There should not be too much

most part, lack of interest.

have said so, overwhelmingly, in a keeps on territory that another EC plebiscite. Small wonder: The origi-

for today's Europeans.

Spain has been demanding the return of "the Rock" since the 18th nize in a case such as Gibraltar's,

imprecise. One does not want to sell a and exercise good judgment.

nal Spanish dwellers fled the Rock

two centuries ago and were replaced

by a mixed group, mostly of Medi-terranean peoples, who found them-selves in privileged economic sur-roundings and naturally felt

allegiance to Britain and its navy.

Spain has argued that restoration

and the United Nations has con-

corred. In addition, the Utrecht

treaty specifies that if ever Britain

wants to leave Gibraltar, "the pre-ference of having the same shall

always be given to the Crown of

the problem? That is absurd in this

day and age, particularly now that

Britain has shown so much common

There are solutions at hand, most

sense in the case of Hong Kong.

of them already offered by Spain.

One would be for a shared adminis-

tration with Spanish territorial sov-

ereignty and full respect for the Gi-braltarians' British citizenship and

acquired rights. That sounds like the

ropeans should be able to envision

and enforce, it is all the more array.

ing that Britain is showing no will to

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advance in that direction.

Is "colony forever" the answer to

Spain before any others."

- Stephen S. Rosenfeld of The Washington Post.

which place has such a tolerant and OREANS would be affronted if 1984 elections take office.

OREANS would be affronted if 1984 elections take office.

The three top leaders of the ticket not. Our understanding is necessarily can word in President Chur's ear did that won —a populist, a banker and more to change his mind than the an extraordinarily articulate educator given country short, but one does not students who called out the new mid-

> The road to the presidential election and when the ranama canal reverse expected near the end of the year is to Panama at the turn of the century, it full of traps. It seems unlikely that all will not be pleasant to have to ally political prisoners will honestly be set America with a chamicleon military.
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> General Nonlega's goal is to participate the pate in elections scheduled pate in elections scheduled when as a candidate for president lie. body, but its discipline has suddenly been put to a stiff new test. There will be times in the next few

understanding support of outsiders.

months when the country's fledgling democrats will find free flight more should forbear to offer their un-sought wisdom. For all the nicks sought wisdom. For all the niks. The writer, a professor as Florida [last] week is likely to have been the International University, edits the Castart of a happy ending.

Heading Off A 'Poland' In Panama

By Barry B. Levine

My Harry B. Levine

Mind — If the United States

Micros not nudge Panama's

strongman General Manuel Autorio

Nonega, from power, it will appear
that he rules at America's trebest. Unless the general goes, Panama may
become the United States's Foland. A

cymical Panamanian populations will
be left with the belief that the United

States prefers to clear with a corrupt
military rather than take a change on
legitimately electric leaders — even if
those leaders are pro-United States.

From behind the scenes, General

From behind the scenes, General Noriega commands a civilian puppet government that can only be called a

government that can only be called a deptocracy: It rules by force and frand, marrier and decis.

On June 9, a few days after Chionel. Roberto Diaz Henriers, the tumber two man, was forcibly retired, he confirmed that he and General Norsega had engineered the electoral frankl in 1984 that prevented Armillo Ariss Madrid from becoming president, had cardered the beleasting in September 1985 of a popular opponent. Hingo Spadafora, and inad made millions selling guns, drugs and visus. The revelations touched off a week of moting. At least since the Carter administration, the U.S. position toward the general has been deliberately ambagious. State Department elements when that pressuring the regime would generate new charges of imperation.

new charges of impension.

During the riots, the department reported that Ambassador Arthur Davis had held "meetings with as many people as possible." The U.S. govern-

people as possible. The U.S. govern-ment cannot afford to be so delicate. General Nonlega has long cultivated ambignity about his relations? I wish the United States. His supporters claim that Ambassador Davis had sought assistance from senior officers in the Panamanian Defense Forces to remove the general from power. But the general, in an apparently subtle-plea and yealed threat, said that Mr. Davis had "behaved very well in those critical moments, especially when the critical moments, especially when the opposition has sought to portray him as their ally. He's been very taction, General Noriega also claims that the United States does not want Pana-

ma destabilized because it might "pro-duce a class struggle." Nonsense.

The U.S. Senate has been clearer than the State Department. On June 26 it passed a resolution calling for the civilian government to reasser its con-trol. In response, several cabinet ministers led stone-throwing demonstrations in front of the U.S. Embassy.

General Noriega has co-opted Pan-ama's pso Castro intellectuals, but he controls neither the rest of the intellectuals nor the poorer classes. The antiovernment demonstrators sommed the very rich to the very poor, the mucleus being merchants and students. The lower classes suffer too much poverty in the face of the conspicuous consumption by the military elite to consider the military their defenders. The general does not permit contact between his officers and the opposition.

But there is regular contact between the U.S. military and the Panamanian De-The problem is that it looks as if the U.S. military collaborates with the Panamanian military by giving it aid,

engaging in joint exercises and worrying about Nicaragua together. The possibilities lie in the U.S. military's opportunity to express clear desires concerning the restoration of de-mocracy and the professionalization-

of a nonpolitical military.

There has been much talk in Wash ington that the Reagan administration is looking for "formulas" to resolve the crisis. But the formula is evident: to

- are all pro-United States.

want to take foolish risks, either.

Wise policy makers will be aware of ideology but will not get hung up on it.

The Koreans are a competent, literate. States should press Panama's rules to ideology but will not get hung up on it.

They will try to see things as they are it in need all those qualities, plus the among them; because that ticket won and Panamanians deserve democracy. The road to the presidential election And when the Panama Canal reverts

> can engineer his own victory. What would happen to all those who have consistently opposed him?
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> Now that the United States has

difficult than they had thought; when done so little, who would restrain Panthe grouchers outside will samply anis's military nier from roughing up shake their heads and predict that the the opponents they cannot buy? fairy tale is in danger of a Grimm. If the United States commes teending. The old democratic known tolerate the Nortees and the states of Western France and the Comment of the United States comments toending. The old democratic known tolerate the Nortees and the States comments the states and predict that the comments they cannot buy? ending. The old democratic know tolerate the Noriega military, it will alls of Western Europe and America further alienate the population.

ribbean Review. He contributed this - The Economist (London). comment to The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: Arrests in Portugal 1937: Plan for Palestine LISBON - Several localities in the LONDON - Two new states will authorities have in every case sur-Royalists was surprised by Portu-

north of Portugal have been the figure on the world's map in two scenes of disturbances in connection years' time if the proposals of the with a new Royaliss movement. The Royal Commission connecting Pair estine, whose report was public ceeded in suppressing the outbreak here [on July 7], are finally adopted and many arrests have been made. According to the commission's plan. The prisoners include a number of the British mandate will be divided priests, who were inciting the people up into an independent Jewish state to revolt. The Government has reallong the Palestinian coast and an crived information that a body of Arab state in the hinterland. Between the two a safety wedge will be guese troops near the railway station driven in the form of a continuation at Valenca. After a fight the Royal of the British mandate over the holy ists fled and were pursued to the cities of Jerusalem, Nazareth and frontier, where they were disarned Bethlehem and the entire cornidor by Spanish civil guards. Several con- on which they lie, running from Jesprators were killed in the fighting, rusalem to laffa. The British govern-According to semi-official informs meat approved the scheme, and in tion, the disturbances conscide with anticipation of trouble it ordered the an organized movement of Partin warships Hood and Repulse to progness Royalist refugest in Galicia: cond from Matra to Hinta

to be overcome in the slow process simply no justification for colonies

Gibraltar is a crown colony - the century, much less so when two Eu-

last colony on European soil and the ropean partners are involved.

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Computerized Democracy Allows No Time to Think

By David S. Broder

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — It old, liberals and conservatives —24 sub-Was dial-a-president night at the categories, in all, within the jury.

Holiday Inn here. On one side of the As one who has struggled with only sliding partition in the main ballroom, a intermittent success since 1960 to gauge boisterous group of businessmen or guess the likely public reaction to laughed at a comedian and inaugurated political debates, I was awed by this new officers. On the other side, about 85 carnest Iowans participated in an exercise in instant democracy that was as

fascinating as it was frightening.
As the seven Democratic presidential hopefuls answered questions in a Houston anditorium, the Iowans - likely participants in next February's first caucus in the nation — watched a big-screen television picture of the candidates.

There's something scary about this new system.

Each spectator held a hand-sized dial, numbered from one to seven, connected

by wire to a nearby computer.

As the candidates came on the screen, one after another, delivering their responses to insinuating questions from William F. Buckley Jr. and obsequious questions from the former Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss, each lowan rotated the pointer in his paim to indicate the degree of comfort or discomfort he felt with what he was seeing. "If you very much like what you're hearing, go to number 7," Chris Wheeler, whose Seattle company owns the system, had told them. "If you strongly dislike it, go the other way to number 1. Number 4 is neutral."

The lowans had been recruited by the Washington polling firm of Harrison Hickman and Paul Maslin, screened to be sure they were active Democrats. They were paid \$25 for the evening's work,

which they seemed to take seriously.
Out of sight, their individual responses were merged by the computer every three seconds and plotted as points on a line on a graph, overlaid on the telecast of the debate. On the backstage monitor, where a half-dozen reporters were watching, the waverings of the line measured the response of the 85-member jury scated just a few feet away.

It was instant, summary judgment as final as the thumbs up, thumbs down of the Roman emperors viewing the gladiatorial combats.

The sophistication of the system was breathtaking. Our monitor showed not just the average rating each candidate was getting at the moment, but the range of reactions — the percentage of Is, 7s and in-between scores - telling us whether his comments were polarizing the audience or building a consensus.

Down in a corner of the screen, sepa-

rate "cells" showed the scores being reported by women and men, young and

flood of information. Like a prospector striking gold, I felt like shouting. "Data Charlie, fields of data!"

Clearly, anyone assigned to do instant analysis of future political debates would find such a system a boon. But what does this kind of technology imply for U.S. politics and government?

Mr. Wheeler argues that it is a perfect tool of democracy, providing privacy for the individual, freedom from coercive group pressure, and a computer guarantee that each person's opinion will be given the same weight: true one-person, one-vote democracy. It also allows people to register their reactions nonverbally, ending the requirement of literacy and articulateness that most other polling or survey techniques require.

That sounds wonderful, until you ask

whether democracy is really separable from literacy and articulated thought. The nation's Founding Fathers as-sumed that both the leaders and the citizens of the republic would exercise judgment on its laws and policies. They believed that only through such a dialogue would the national interest emerge. They worried about sudden surges of sentiment; yet in this system, there is no time for reflection before the reaction is measured and recorded.

The other concern must be what will happen to this information, now that it is available. This was a trial run - and a successful one. My guess is that by next year, each of the networks and major spapers will have contracted with Mr. Wheeler or one of his competitors and set up its own "jury" of citizens to react instantly to campaign debates, to major presidential speeches, and to any other major scheduled event.

The verdict will be available as soon as the event is off the air - if indeed the event is not interrupted to update a round-by-round scorecard. And that verdict will inevitably pre-empt discus-

sion of what actually was said. Clearly, too, the candidates will use the data to refine their message "to make it more effective," if not more sincere.

It is amazing technology. But it represents one more step from a representative republic to a direct plebiscitary democracy. The first depends on responsible officials reconciling articulated views of their constituencies: the second on sophisticated political manipulation of mass emotions and the magnification, through instant media feedback, of momentary sentiments. That is what makes it scary.

The Washington Post



'It's awful that so many people around the president did these things! Who in the world hired those people?"

Sic Transit Columnist Cohen's Gloria

W ASHINGTON — A while back, I gave a speech in New Jersey. I entered the hall, had a name tag affixed to my jacket, ate lunch, gave my speech and then was driven to the train, where-

upon I realized how truly famous I am. After about an hour I went looking for the train's club car. As I walked down the aisles, I noticed people staring at me. Often, if I returned their gaze, they looked away, but sometimes they just held their stare and even nodded. Being a polite person, I nodded back.

Back in my seat, I was at first dismayed at what had happened. But the ionger I thought it over, the more it seemed to make sense. These people had recognized me. Of course!

I had been on national television a fair bit at the time — "Donahue," "The McLaughlin Group" — and, for sure, I was being recognized.

I had done local television, too, and since the train was heading toward Washington it was only natural that some of the passengers had seen those shows. Fame! I thought of fame. I thought of the benefits and the travails.

I had lost my anonymity. I could no longer go down the aisle of a train for a hot dog without people seeing me, knowing who I was, commenting on my choice of food. I remembered a conversation I once had with Robert Redford in which he described what life was like for him. He had dropped his daughter off at the Denver airport and decided on the spur of the moment to drive to his next destination. He rented a car and hit the road, but everywhere he went he was By Richard Cohen

recognized. Gas station attendants wanted his autograph, or to talk about his last picture. Mr. Redford drove to the next airport and hopped a plane.

This is the way it would be for me, I thought, Me and Bob in the same boat. God, what a loss of privacy.

People would come up to me on the street. I would have to ask for restaurant tables that faced the wall. I would have to get reservations under a phony name

MEANWHILE

so head waiters would not tip the press to my coming. Maybe I would not be able to cat out at all.

On the other hand, the prospect of fame was very satisfying. Isn't it what we all want? Once, I had a taste of it. I appeared on "The Merv Griffin Show" and beforehand they sent a limousine for me. It was a long, deep-green affair with tinted windows and it arrogantly cruised up to the studio where Mr. Grif-fin taped his show. Since he never announced his guests beforehand, there was always a crowd of autograph-seekers outside. They descended on my limo. Some of them leaned over the car's bood to see through the windshield.

"Who's that?" one of them shouted. "I don't know," said another. I stepped into the crowd. "Who are you?" they demanded. I didn't know what to say. My name wouldn't mean anything, and so I blurted out, "Nobody. I'm nobody."

he obviously refers, does no such thing.

tors in the various states will vote sepa-

rately for president and vice president.

The constitution says nothing about po-

I should add that presidential nomi-

nees have not always chosen their run-

ning mates, although that has become

the custom. Additionally, most histori-

ans no longer believe that Alexander

Hamilton's influence was what "swung'

the 1800 election to Thomas Jefferson

after the tie with Aaron Burt. Other

BERNARD SINSHEIMER.

Boulogne-Billancourt, France.

litical parties or conventions.

factors were more important.

It simply says that the presidential elec-

anyway. On the train, though, all of that changed. I was finally somebody.

Best of all, I would be a somebody to everyone I went to school with. Ali of them, including the teachers, would know that I had made it, Mr. London. the Spanish teacher who told my father that it was not true I was an underachiever. I was just plain dumb, would have to cut those words - in the pluperfect, if I had my way. As for Mark Crain the son of my mother's friend who did everything just as he was told ("Perfect Mark." we called him), he would clutch

his chest every time he saw my picture. Fame! What exhilaration! What anguish! I dreaded an increase in the anonymous letters I get. One came just the other day: "Richard Cohen. You are the worm in the shiny red apple."

I weighed the good and the bad and wisely concluded that I would accept the inevitable. There's no escaping fame. I could not stop writing. It's me. I would not stop appearing on television. It's big bucks. Fame was a small price to pay. I did not want to sound like a rich person complaining about the servant problem. I would bear the burden.

So I arrived home rather full of myself -famous as hell, actually. I took off my outer coat and sat down at the dinner

table. My son asked, "Why are you wearing that name tag?" I grabbed for it and peeled it off. "Richard Cohen," it said in big. black

letters. "Columnist Washington Post." Fame is indeed fleeting.

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some Fight by Other Rules

Regarding the two-part article "Put More Muscle in the Gulf, Less in NATO" (June 9, 10) by Zbigniew Brzezinski:

Concerning Mr. Brzezinski's call to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe and increase it in South Asia, it has been well demonstrated - by the French in Vietnam, by the Americans in Vietnam and by the Russians in Afghanistan — that when a superpower is outnumbered by committed troops, and when these troops are willing and even anxious to die for their cause, the superpower will pay heavily and eventually beg to leave. In part this is based on the difference in culture; the North is rooted in Judeo-Christian beliefs honoring life, while the

South, particularly the Islamic world, of-ten cherishes death, in the name of Allah. The last American leader to fully appreciate this may have been Harry Truman at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He saved many more Japanese and allied lives by his decision than if he had opted for conventional warfare. He seemed to have forgotten this later in Korea.

U.S. policy makers should think twice before placing troops or ships in positions vulnerable to nonconventional

modes of attack, such as suicide car Chinese government, nor was the debombs or suicide assault on warships by small boats. U.S. defenses will not function in these situations, and the loss of American life will continue. In short, this rule: Do not get involved

militarily in a jihad situation. PHILIP LISAGOR

Peshawar, Pakistan.

The Boundary With Tibet In "A Rattling of Chinese Sabers in Tibet" (June 3), the reporter writes: "Since 1960, China and India have contested their boundaries, drawn vaguely by Britain in 1913 and 1914. After the Communist takeover in China in 1949, the new

government rejected that demarcation." The boundary demarcation between Tibet (and not China, as implied in your report) and India to the east of Bhutan, commonly referred to as the McMahon Line, was agreed upon at the Simla Conference. The plenipotentiaries of Britain and Tibet signed the treaty on July 3. 1914. The governments of Tibet and Brit-

ain subsequently ratified the convention. The final treaty regarding the bound-ary demarcation between Tibet and In-dia had, in fact, nothing to do with any mates." The 12th Amendment, to which

marcation done by the British alone. Tibet and Britain were the sole signatories of the treaty. Tibet has been under the illegal occupation of the present Chi-

RIGZIN D. WORPA. Horgen, Switzerland.

Rape Gets Even Nastier

Picking a Vice President

Your extensive coverage of the AIDS issue has emphasized that the problems surrounding AIDS are moral as well as medical. One overlooked aspect concerns the consequences of rape. Sexual assault now poses added horrors.

KATHY MEGYERY.

BRYAN CAMPBELL The Class of Czech Glass

An apology is due the Czechs for Kate Singleton's "Borek Sipek: New Flair for Bohemian Glassware" (May 20). The statement that until Mr. Sipek came Patrick Thomas's opinion column. "The Office No One Runs for but Few Would Spurn" (June 22), contains a along Czech glass was limited to ashtrays and Gothic-style tumblers is ludicrous. major historical error. The author refers to an amendment to the U.S. Con-

In 1967 the Czechoslovak pavilion in Montreal was the hit of the world's fair. with people waiting up to six hours for admission. The outstanding exhibit was the showing of Czech glass. It was gener-

ally agreed at the time that it had no peer. The Russians invaded the following year and the best glassmakers fled, leaving a few who were forced by the Communists to produce grotesque Russianstyle glass now common in Prague. What Mr. Sipek is producing is an insult to the best Czech traditions.

ALEXANDRE GEORGES.

Doubtless a Fine Lunch

What is wrong with Richard Reeves's opinion column "Sinking Down to the Bottom Line" (July 2) depicting the plight of journalists in America's bottom-line society? What is wrong is that it appears at all - while so many more painful and arbitrary dislocations afflicting all the voiceless people in their professions and businesses remain 12-

nored, or at least underreported. Truth is, the media are weak on enter prise, poignancy and responsibility in discussing this topic, while themselves waving fatter and lazier, as Mr. Reeves's own research with a "correspondent of great prestige over lunch in Paris" suggests.

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Africa's Chinese Railroad Is a Lifeline

Tazara Carries Exports and Hopes of Front-Line States

By Blaine Harden

ON THE TAZARA RAIL-ROAD - There are Mao-suited Chinese men out on the loading was labeled a \$500-million mistake. zambique. Pretoria can close the platform, grinning and shaking hands. Next to them, in a squall of chimping and yellow fuzz. Zambian armers load day-old chicks bound ior Dar & Salaam, the Tanzanian

Third-class compartments are packed jowl-to-elbow with Africans - nursing mothers, sleepy old men and big-eyed little boys.

In first class, a Zambian busi-essman with diamond culf links and a cassette player has cranked up a Beatles song, "Love Me Do."

Prowling around the platform, amid the Chinese and the chickens and the teen-age girls hawking green oranges, are plainclothes security men. No photographs allowed. They are sniffing after South African saboteurs.

At II:15 on a Friday morning, right on time, horns bonk, the Chi-

Security Men Charged With Murder in Prague

The Associated Press PRAGUE - Two men, reportedly state security officers who al-legedly shot and killed a waiter in Prague on May 18, face military court prosecution, the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo said

The Charter 77 human rights group in Czechoslovakia strongly criticized the lack of news coverage about the murder. According to the group, the waiter, who was apparentily preparing to close the restaurant, was killed after he refused

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central Zambia to the Indian Those front-line states now use

transport routes through South Af-The World Bank, the United States former whenever it wishes, and the and a gaggle of European experts latter are vulnerable to sabotage

from South African-sponsored

The one remaining rail route to

the sea. Angola's Benguela Rail-

road, is hostage to rebels of the

National Union for the Total Inde-

The Tazara is more than 1,600 miles (2,600 kilometers) from Pre-

toria. That distance has made this

railroad a strategic component of

European and, most recently.

American plans to ensure that

South Africa cannot strangle the

European countries have com-

mitted \$45 million to a 10-year pro-

ject to rehabilitate the Tazara and

increase its freight capacity. An additional \$68 million is under nego-

The U.S. government, according

to railroad officials, is in the final

stages of approving about \$36 mil-

lion to supply 14 American loco-

motives and maintenance equip-

Human cargo has never been and will never be the priority of the

railroad men who run the Tazara or

the anti-apartheid donors who give

it money. There are five freight

trains a week

Renamo rebels.

pendence of Angola.

front-line states.

The train is slow and prone to accidents, and it mashes an occasional giraffe. But it usually makes money.

said it would be a waste of money, that it would not make a profit and that, in any case, it was not needed. Three leaders, two African presi-

dents and one Chinese chairman, disagreed. They wanted a "freerailroad that would end Zambia's dependence on white regimes to the south.

In the late 1960s, when Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia could not coax money out of the West, they turned to Mao Zedong. None of the three had ever had much luck running their respective countries' economies, but as it turned out they knew how to build a railroad.

The Tazara now carries nearly all of Zambia's copper exports, at about half the cost of the next cheanest rail outlet. It attracts far more passengers than it can carry. It has opened up the rich but inaccessible highlands of western Tan-

zania to a flurry of development. The train is slow and prone to accidents, and it mashes an occasional giraffe. But it usually makes

More important, if South Africa were to impose retaliatory sanctions on the black-ruled states of trains a day; only six passenger southern Africa, the Tazara is positioned to become the sole lifeline

help the front-line states move cop-per, fertilizer, oil, grain and spare parts, not people. Tazara officials have asked donors for 1,050 new freight cars; they don't want any more passenger cars. The move-ment of African freight subsidizes

the movement of Africans. "Passenger traffic is only a social service," says Standwell Mapara, general manager of the railroad.

For Africans, however, this social service, this afterthought to the delivery of fertilizer, has transformed the Tazara Railroad into a kind of magic carpet for the com-

In much of Zambia and almost all of Tanzania, reliable, affordable and relatively speedy long-haul public transportation is otherwise nonexistent. This Chinese train is all there is.

More than 1.3 million people rode the Tazara last year. Perhaps twice that number would have ridden, if there were room.

It is cheap to ride the train. The one-way fare is around \$10, third This train is a mesmerizing curi- class. But it is not pleasant, particuosity. Across Zambia and Tanza- larly in third class, where 88 pernia, people stop and stare at it with cent of the passengers ride.

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There are 93 station stops, Many open mouths. Unlike anything this

There are 93 station stops. Many
part of Africa has ever known, the third-class passengers stand up all Tazara is a regularly scheduled night or sit on each other. Comconnection to a world beyond partments designed to carry 96 thatch roofs, dirt floors and long people usually carry about 300.

nights with no electricity. There is no water or food service in

The journey from central Zam- third class. The toilets are unspeakbia to Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, a able. distance farther than from New York to Kansas City or London to Jiachong, seeing a white man in a Moscow, brings together Africans corridor of the train. Mr. Chui and a few foreigners who normally seems disappointed to hear that the have nothing to do with each other. man is American. In halting En-There are monied businessmen glish, he says he studied Russian in and subsistence farmers, assorted Beijing and had been looking for smugglers and soldiers on leave, aid someone to practice it on. workers and Scandinavian ruck-There aren't many Russians to

sackers and Africans on the lam.
Up to 2,000 people wedge them. Practice on in Zambia or Tanzania.
Nor, for that matter, are there selves into 12 passenger cars for the many Chinese.
two-day ride. There isn't much to In the early 1970s, Chinese condo but hold your seat, look out the struction of the Tazara triggered a and Tanzania. Money for locomogreasy windows and listen to the

The route of the Tazara Railroad in southern Africa. papers speculated that, in their spare time, Chinese railroad workers were training Marxist cadre. White-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa made much of the Commu-

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Tazara

Railroad

TANZANIA

More than 15,000 Chinese came to Africa to build the railroad Beijing loaned Tanzania and Zambia more than \$500 million for the project, interest-free. It was China's largest aid project. But when the railroad was completed in 1976, almost all the Chinese went home. The loan remains unpaid and is "Are you Rooskie?" asks Chui

nist threat.

probably unpayable. Tanzania and Zambia are not devotees of Chiless socialistic than they were before the railroad.

Mr. Chui, an engineer, explained that his government no longer can afford to give large loans to the Tazara, only technical assistance For that, there are about 100 Chinese railroad experts in Zambia "Reds against the West" view of African development. British newstives and rail maintenance, he said,

About Fate of Hostages DAMASCUS. — Vernon A. Waliers left Syria for Tokyo on Tuesday after the U.S. envoy had

After Mission to Assad,

U.S. Envoy Is Optimistic

two rounds of talks with President.

Hafez al-Assad of Syria.

Mr. Walters, the chief U.S. delorate to the United Nations, said he felt "optimism" about the fate of American hostages in Lebanon.

His talks Sunday and Monday with Mr. Assad, Mr. Walters told an American television network at the Damascus airport, had been "very useful, very fruitful and very cordial." He declined to give de-

Asked whether progr been made on the nine kidnapped Americans believed to be held hostage in Lebanon, Mr. Walters replied: "I just don't want to now go into that. I feel some optimism." The talks, Mr. Walters said, also

and a push by Washington for a United Nations resolution calling for an end to the war between Iran and Iraq. He said he would not elaborate

before briefing President Ronald Reagan, who sent him on the spe-cial mission to Damascus.

Mr. Walters was the first senior U.S. official to visit Damascus since Washington withdrew its amador in October and accused Syria of sponsoring international

■ Israel Disputes U.S. View An Israeli government official

on Tuesday disputed U.S. contentions that Syria has stopped back curity zinc, were members of the ing terrorism and said the trip to Syrian-backed Al-Saiga faction asons by Mr. Walters did not and the Syrian Arab Ba ath Party, signal a normalization of U.S.-Syri- the official said.



Vernon A. Walters

an relations. The Associated Press reported from Jenustica. The official, who spoke of con-dition that he not be sentified, also said Israel had informed the Unit-ed States that its Lebanese affice on Friday killed two Syrian-backed guerrillas who were suspected of plotting a terrorist attack in Israel The two, who were killed in a clash in Israel's self-proclaimed so

ABANDONED IN BEIRUT — These babies were among the 17 abandoned infants found in West Beirut over the last three months by the Lebanese Islamic Orphanage. The orphanage said it was the highest number of infants that it had received for a threemonth period and blamed the increase on Lebanon's worsening economic crisis.

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to mourn the student, Lee Han Yol. city of Kwangju for burial. The soul of Lee was sacrificed

the police on Sunday and Monday of young people. after Mr. Lee died from injuries

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forms standing around the school,

the nation, despite fears among po-litical leaders that it could trigger hold a service for Mr. Lee at the school on Thursday, then parade Student leaders at Yonsei Uni- with the body through Seoul before versity said they wanted the nation driving to his home in the southern

Kwangju, 165 miles (265 kilomewhile fighting for democracy," said ters) south of Seoul, is an opposi-a student organizer. Kim Byong tion stronghold. Government forces suppressed an uprising in Students at Yousei battled with Kwangju in 1980, killing hundreds

Police officials declined on Tuessustained on June 9. He was hit by day to say whether they would ala rifle-fired tear gas canister during low the students to hold the procesa clash with the police outside the sion. Korean law requires permits for any political gathering, and About 2.000 students yelling they are rarely granted. Government and opposition officials expressed concern privately that a major procession across the country with Mr. Lee's body could stir

public anger anew. The authorities began an investigation Tuesday into the case of Mr. Lee, and the Seoul District Prose-cution Office said it planned to-summon top police officers for

questioning.
Meanwhile, President Chun Doo Hwan announced Tuesday that he was returning letters of resignation from 28 members of his Democratic Justice Party's executive council.

The council members resigned after the party chairman, Roh Tae Woo, unexpectedly demanded on June 29 that Mr. Chun agree to calls by the opposition for sweeping democratic reforms. Mr. Roh said the reforms were needed to end 18 days of violent anti-government protests.

The party offered to step aside to allow Mr. Roh to restructure the party with his own supporters. But a presidential statement said Mr. Chun decided that the resignations were unnecessary, because he had accepted all of Mr. Roh's demands. for the attack is a statement that

Pope Prepares for Vacation

Thursday for a six-day vacation near the Dolomites village of Lorenzago in northern Italy, Vatican officials said Tuesday.



Policemen in Punjab examine the bus attacked on Monday in which 38 Hindus were killed.

PUNJAB: 72 Hindus Die in 3 Raids by Sikhs on Buses

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Indian government has been killing Sikhs almost every day.

Hindus have not raised their voice VATICAN CITY — Pope John cided to carry out this killing. For Paul II will leave Vatican City on every Sikh killed we will kill 100

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RUNNING WITH THE BULLS - Runners tried to keep a step ahead of bulls in the streets of Pamplona, Spain, on Tuesday, at the annual San Fermin festival. Only minor injuries were reported. Every morning during the weeklong festival, runners go a half mile with six bulls, from the corral to a ring where bullfighters confront the animals.

Chirac Threatens to Break Ties to Iran If Fugitive in Embassy Won't Testify

By James M. Markham New York Tones Service

lations with Iran if a fugitive in the look refuge there last month after Iranian Embassy here did not tes-tify on a series of bombings in Paris in September.

being sought for questioning.

"If Mr. Gordin refused to come out." said Mr. Chirac, "such an

Mr. Chirac's declaration, in an interview with the newspaper Le Monde, appeared to be part of an

To Withdraw Gulf Fleet if Others Do to breaking diplomatic relations.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Chirac. would undoubtedly" withdraw its warships from the Gulf if the United States, Britain and France lead the way, the Soviet Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

The comment by a spokesman, Boris Pyadyshev, helped clarify a Soviet statement last week that the visaged withdrawal.

[The Associated Press reported from Bahrain on Tuesday that Iraqi warplanes had attacked a Cypriot tanker anchored at Iran's Kharg Island, causing damage but no casualties. Iraq confirmed the attack, and said its jets later raided a second "large maritime target."]

Union had three minesweepers, a should not be heard by the judge, frigate and a communications vessel in the Gulf. The White House conclusions from this hearing in all chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., has said that the United States might withdraw naval forces if there were a cease-fire in the Iran- Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard

Iraq war and the Soviet Union re- Raimond, who announced Sunday ciprocated.

increasingly tougher line toward was "suspending" its talks with ques Chirac warned Tuesday that the case of Wahid Gordji, an em- Iran over the two countries' badly France might break diplomatic re- ployee at the Iranian mission who strained bilateral relations.

attitude would have very serious menoes on the process of normalization and on our relations with Iran. It is evident that we will not wait for long and that we will Soviet Is Prepared use all the means necessary for justice to accomplish its mission."

Asked when the means necessary for justice to accomplish its mission."

might do, the prime minister responded that there were "several means, which could go all the way

tade of Iran itself,"

[Mr. Gordji's family left Paris on Tuesday for Tehran, Reuters reported

The Gordii affair has produced one of the sharpest confrontations one of the sharpest confrontations between France and Iran since the Iran-U.S. Tribunal Award Iran incompetence and Contagnostic Iranian revolution in 1979 and has The Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal Patina of socialist ideology. Iranian revolution in 1979 and has

an leader, Mr. Gordji is nominally a translator at the Iranian Embassy. But French police investigators believe that the interest to Sedeo Inc., a comused to administration from above lah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Irani- from The Hague. believe that he is a major Iranian agent in contact with underground terrorist networks in Western Eu-

rope. Mr. Chirac said that it was "out Mr. Pyadyshev said the Soviet of the question that this person freedom and impartiality.

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ring the Iranian Embassy in Paris last week without consulting him first on the possible diplomatic repercussions of the move. The Foreign Ministry was further embarrassed when Mr. Gordji

the encircled mission on Thursday

Mr. Raimond was reported to

have been irritated that the Interior

"Everything depends on the attile of Iran itself," added Mr.

"Everything depends on the attile of Iran itself," added Mr. added: "As I am the prime minising any kind of provocation."

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In China, Grocery Tycoon Is a Hot Item

real problem." mei, former peasant and former Miss Guan, whose short black meat counter clerk, is a "phenomestrands of gray, grew up in a rural The determined 37-year-old area near Benxi, a grimy town driv- store. woman has captivated theorists of en by steel mills. After graduating economic reform, infuriated defrom high school in 1968 in the fenders of Communist orthodoxy midst of the political hysteria of the and become one of the most talked-Cultural Revolution, she worked about people in China - all beon a commune near her home. She cause she succeeded in an enterwas eventually chosen as a production team leader in charge of 340 Over the last two years, Miss

> In 1971, she was transferred to of the foodstuffs department and, worker. If they didn't meet the tar- looking for allies. In 1985, she shortly thereafter, became assistant get, their wages were cut." manager of the entire store.

On the ground floor of the Dongming Shangchang, or Eastern Brightness Store, Miss Guan, efficient and brusque in a sober gray polyester pantsuit, drew the tips of her fingers along a glearning white tile counter. Her barely perceptible nod of approval stirred smiles from the women in white hats behind the counter, which was stacked with pyramids of cellophane-wrapped

candies and jars of preserved apples and apricots. "This is reform," Miss Guan said flatly. "I have the power to run this

enterprise." For several weeks, newspapers around the country have broadcast the exploits of Miss Guan almost in storybook fashion. "Inside the Guan Guangmei phenomenon," promised a headline on page one of a national newspaper. Boasted another, "Benxi produces Guan Guangmei!" In the prestigious and influential Economic Daily, a twoweek debate of sorts has raced over whether her success and methods are truly "socialist" or are, in fact, blatantly "capitalist."

And although anonymous commentators, editorialists and letter writers who support Miss Guan heavily outnumber her detractors, the extended discussion of the "Guan Guangmei phenomenon" is a rare instance of public exchange over issues at the core of China's modernization effort. The degree of official and public support for Miss Guan suggests strongly that her example is being used not only to champion economic reform but in Amman, Jordan, that France also to smoke out the ideological

opposition.

Benxi's Communist Party branch has held meetings over the last year to assess Miss Guan's endeavors. Her party critics, accord-Ministry had ordered the police to ing to the Economic Daily, have assailed her for a variety of sins.

One party member who has worked for a quarter of a century in one of the stores now leased by Miss Guan criticized her for "disliking the supervision of the party ther embarrassed when Mr. Gordin and for being good at dancing surfaced at a news conference in Another party member contended Another party member contended and asserted that a senior French diplomat had advised him to take refuse there.

that she "plays down the role of political education," while a third asserted: "The leasing system of Guan Guangmei takes advantage

gration of her ballroom talents, are fundamental to China's current dithe intention of ceding to any kind lemma: how to invigorate an econof blackmail whatever, nor of makstimuli under a blanket of bureaucratic incompetence and corrup-

That Miss Guan dances well French politics, as various personto a U.S. oil drilling company that raises the question of whether she is present naval buildup councy spars an international crisis. It was not clear whether the Soviet Union en-

and the iron rice bowl. They think

socialism means everyone should looked at the Guangming food Guan's stores, as described by a have rice to eat, whether they work store, which had consistently lost frequent customer. "I live next to or not. This kind of thinking is a money for six years."

countryside rich."

to turn the Xiaofang store around. Even if you had talent you couldn't do well because the country didn't give you power," she said. "As assistant manger, I couldn't do anything because they wouldn't listen to me. We had no

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"I thought, by using this leasing method I could improve other enmethod I could improve other enterprises," she explained. "I started looking at losing enterprises. I the transformation of one of Miss make the country better.

the Guangming grocery store," the customer was quoted as saying.
"The store was dirty and disorder-

"It lost money for loss of reasons," Miss Guan added. "Primarihair is beginning to show the first ly because the management was no ly. When you asked for something, good." She leased the Guangming no one would answer. And if they

did you would get a very cold re-The leaders were no good, so I sponse. One day, I went to the demoted them," she said. "By the grocery store and found it had been whitewashed and the floor had end of the year, the workers had been cleaned. A salesperson who bonuses" had always quarreled with me in Her strategy at the store, she

said was typical of her overall the past greeted me with a smile, management technique. "There saying We have a new stock of was a tremendous amount of bread, would you like some?" waste," she said. "Internal manage-Benxi, where she sold pork at the ment was terrible. Goods sat breed both envy and criticism, Miss Xiaofang grocery store. Two and a around. Nobody cared if they were Guan canvassed the entire Comhalf years later she was named head sold or not. I set targets for every munist Party hierarchy of Benxi

The combination of rising wages year-old director of the political When we worked in the fields, and tough discipline worked wonlife was very difficult," Miss Guan ders on the work force. Jiang Xiu-e, branch and a proponent of ecosaid. "So I thought, once we got a young clerk who confessed she enterprises going, we could make the country rich. I wanted to make the country rich is a proportion. With the blessing of the city's party secretary to the country rich. I wanted to make the country rich is a proportion of the city's party secretary to the country rich. I wanted to make the country rich is a proportion of the city's party secretary to the country rich. I wanted to make the country rich is a proportion of the city's party secretary to the country rich. I wanted to make the country rich is a proportion of the city's party secretary to the country rich. I wanted to make the country rich is a count it more successful but couldn't, manner with customers, said that stalled him as the assistant general Back then, I wanted to make the after Miss Guan leased the store she "told me that if I didn't change Her biggest disillusionment my behavior, I would be heavily came, she said, when she was trying penalized." She added, "I didn't believe her at all."

But one day, after a raucous argument with a customer, Miss she earned more than 44,000 yuan Guan cut 20 yuan, or about \$5, a sum equivalent to about \$12,000 from Miss Jiang's salary — or about one-quarter of her monthly wage, "From that very day, I began to be more cautious with customers," Miss Jiang said. "Finally, I began to see that customers were her stores fail, and extra bonuses actually reasonable. It's strange, and awards for workers, isn't it? Now I get the highest "Lots of people didn

The Economic Daily chronicled said. But I said I must do this to

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Music at the Villa Medici

By William Weaver ROME — Over the last few years, the Roman summer has become increasingly musical. In the past, the tourist who, at the end of the day, still had enough energy for cultural activity had to be content with the inevitable "Aïda" in the Baths of Caracalla or an occasional concert with the Orchestra of Santa Cecilia in the ancient the-

ater of Maxentius. "Aīda" is still playing in the massive ruins of the thermae, and the Santa Cecilia Orchestra is still giving summer concerts (now in a new venue: the Capitoline Square). But you can also hear classical guitar recitals in the cloister of Santa Maria della Pace, Mozart in the garden of the Accademia Filarmonia, Monteverdi in the splendid Santa

Maria sopra Minerva. The festival of Villa Medici has been around for several seasons, but this summer it seems invigorated, as if it had taken a new lease on life. In the garden of the villa — of performance, especially if it prosince 1803 the seat of the French vides an interval for strolling along Academy - a good and versatile the tastefully illuminated green alstage has been set up, facing a capacious hemicycle of tiered seats. statues, collected by the Medici Festive trompe l'oeil paintings decorate the exterior, making this tem- gantly laid-out formal lawn. porary construction far more attractive than most such ad hoc endar naturally have remembered

but the association of the "Friends from the Capitoline - performed of Villa Medici" includes a number the Berlioz song cycle "Nuits of French and Italian cultural cata- d'Ete" (a perfect choice for a balmy lysts, explaining the alacrity and summer night), under the Ameri- translator who lives in Italy.

cert, all of notable interest. The ranean sensuality that suggests he film was David Wark Griffith's had not forgotten Italy. projection since Cannes — the Or- Nagano's austere view of the piece. chestre de l'Île de France under Jacques Mercier performed a speby Pierre Jansen and Antoine Du-

seeing the director's bold work. vides an interval for strolling along lees or past the ancient Roman

The devisers of the festival's cal-The festival program (sumptous- of the villa, the Prix de Rome windoes not list any artistic director Orchestra — briefly moving over

variety of the fare offered on the can conductor Kent Nagano. Though Berlioz wrote these songs a villa's al fresco stage. Though Berlioz wrote these songs a Last week, for example, included few years after his Roman sojourn ballet, film and a symphonic con- had ended, they breathe a Mediter-

1916 super-colossal "Intolerance," The interpreter was to have been lovingly reconstructed by Ray-mond Rohauer and presented at nounced, she was replaced by the the Cannes festival in 1982. Under Dutch mezzo soprano Jard van Rohauer's supervision, the film was Nes, a musical and persuasive sing-sensitively retinted, following the custom of Griffith's time. At warmth of other interpretations the Cannes the long picture (it runs a fault lay in part with the outdoor good two hours) was accompanied setting (natural beauty and fresh by a piano. In Rome — its first air come at a price) and partly with

In the complex work by the late cially composed symphonic suite Bruno Maderna, "La Grande Aulodia," that occupied the second hamel: a work of great charm, intelligently apposite. These were surely the ideal circumstances for meaning and lucid control of the orchestra. The soloists Augusto Loppi and Angelo Persichelli, re-But then, the Villa Medici gardens are ideal for virtually any kind of the Santa Cecilia, played prodigiously and movingly.

The Villa Medici festival runs for the rest of July, with more music, dance, and cinema (on the 27th the world premiere of Tony Palmer's "Maria Callas") before the performances. You can eat excellently at a little restaurant-cafe set up by the illustrious former inhabitants Rosan's. The price is not excessive (about \$20 for a risotto, a steak, ly designed by Franco Maria Ricci) ners. Last week the Santa Cecilia and wine), and the view from the terrace, with all Rome at your feet, is beyond price.

American Imports On the London Fringe

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

TONDON — Two American but the other looking vastly stron-ger over here than it did in New York last summer, thanks largely to an intelligent Alan Strachan production at Greenwich. Its author, A.R. Gurney Jr., is one of the most ntriguingly unusual and unfashionable of contemporary dramatists, and that we know him at all in England is almost entirely due to Strachan, who has been lovingly directing his plays at the Mermaid and Greenwich for the best part of Gurney is a 55-year-old profes-

sor from New England who has spent most of his playwriting life as a kind of WASP Chekhov, chronicling the decline of the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant ethic along his native Eastern Seaboard as the old founding families gradually give way to new generations of immigrant achievers. His play, "The Perfect Party," is about a doomed attempt at one last social stand. Its hero is a Boston teacher, a kind of lesser Gatsby, who has chosen to go into the party-planning business.

To launch this eccentric career.

he has decided to host one classic evening at home, a dinner party of such perfect success and distinction that it will be reviewed by the allpowerful social columnist of The New York Times, or at the very least one of her deputies. The original guest list had featured both Ginger Rogers and Alistair Cooke. but due to their unfortunate unavailability a Jewish couple from next door have agreed to be present. along with the host and his wife and the reporter who make up the entire cast.

In the early debates between the host (a snave Martin Jarvis) and his acid New York critic (Rosalind Ayres), it looks as though we may be invited to consider the dinner party as a metaphor for a play, since much of the argument tends to concern the rival responsibilities of the writer and the reviewer. But then Gurney goes for something still more metaphorical, the idea of the dinner party as America at large, a nation still desperately trying to get something right in a

is no longer playing by any recognizable rules of social behavior.

It's about here that my enthusi
turned his attention to the rather L plays have just reached London from Playwrights Horizons, that most ambitious if eclectic of unable to cope with his own party characters of this desperately off-Broadway houses. One of them in total disarray. Where Ayck- sketchy little farce are a young couis so hopelessly fragile that it has bourn would have had bodies all ple who find the trauma of building

is so hopelessly fragile that it has bourn would have had bodies all ple who find the trauma of building barely survived the ocean crossing, over the furniture, the most we get a nursery and organizing a chrisare some offstage noises of a good tening so great as to lead them into time had by none. But by playing it the divorce court some weeks befor domestic comedy rather than fore their baby gets a name. A labored and lethargic script of THE LONDON STACE social comment, Strachan avoids

often quite remarkable inadequacy and ineptitude is not much helped by having been written in a series of can production while pulling together a strong team: Jarvis doubling the desperate host with his
parenting is essentially a problem
of Manhattan real estate. the pitfalls of the original Amerison Skilbeck as his long-suffering

wife, Richard Kane and Kate Leavid as the eagerly imhelpful neighbors, and above all Ayres as the Broadway in Hugh Whitemore's Broad way through thickets of dialogue unusually full even by Gurney's English cast has taken over for the standards of brackets and sub-play's second year here and moved it around the corner from the Hay-For a play in which all the char-market to the Comedy. John Castle acters review themselves all the now plays Alan Turing the man time, further notices may seem rewho cracked the German Enigma
dundant, but as a satire on the
code and fathered the modern com Martin Jarvis and Rosafind Ayres in "The Perfect Party." everlasting American hunger for success, it really would work better take his own life with a poisoned success, it really would work better if it were less hamsuring by its own failure as a comedy of party manners.

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masterpiece when set alongside Ted Tally's "Little Footsteps," Broadway stable and is now to be real people ("Steve" about Stevie of creating an electronic brain but ment from which he was most defound at the enterprising Tabard Smith, "Pack of Lies" about the tragically incapable of coming to termined to escape, if only by seek-Theatre in Chiswick. Tally made Krogers, "Concealed Enemy," terms with his own, so that he reing out rough trade in the back his name a few years ago with a about Alger Hiss and "84 Charing mains a crumpled, stammering viscosts of Manchester.

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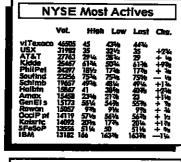
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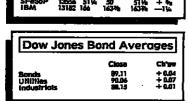


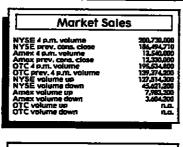


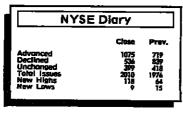


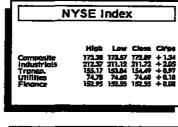


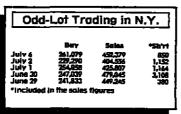


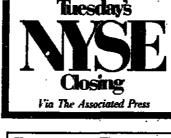


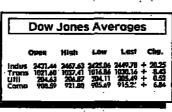


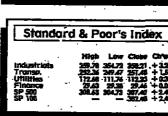




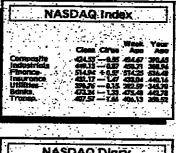


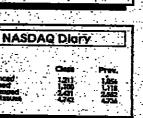


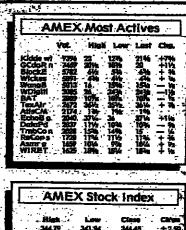




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NYSE Climbs, Just Off Record

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
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Prices nearly hit an all-time high on heavy volume, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 20.25 points to 2,449.78, after a slight lecline Monday. The record of 2,451.05 was set

Advances led declines by a 2 to 1 ratio, while volume soured to 201 million shares. It was the heaviest trading day since 220 million changed hands June 19, and up sharply from Monday's

"Investors were tentative prior to North's comments, but when it was clear he was no: going to bury the president, investors moved in," said Bill Bee, a trader with Prudential-Bache Securities.

Colonel North, testifying before a select congressional committee investigating the Iran-contra affair, said the never discussed with President Reagan the issue of the diversion of funds from arms sales to Iran for use by rebels in Nicaragua, known as contras. Colonel North also said Mr. Reagan never raised the issue with

"The market was looking for motiviation and it got it from Ollie North's testimony," said Robert Stovall, an analyst with Stovall, "wenty First Advisors, adding that investors feared "that he could have discredited the president

tions and a sharp morning rise in oil prices propelled oil and oil drilling stocks sharply higher in active trading.

Drexel Burnham Lambert, citing optimism in OPEC's ability to hold firm on production quotas, touted the entire sector. Drexel also

added Amerada Hess and Schlumberger, an oil service company, to its "priority list."

Hess gained 1% to 39% and Schlumberger 1% to 49%. The initial gain was instigated in morning trading when U.S. crude traded above \$21 dirs a barrel in the futures markets for the first time since January 1986. But a subsequent sell-off in oil prices failed to discourage equity

Analysts also attributed the stock raily to foreign demand, especially from Japanese investors, to computerized buying programs, and to stability in bond prices.

Market participants are looking toward ma-

jor companies' earnings reports for the second quarter due to be issued soon. Many investors expect the figures to show strong gains over the second quarter of 1986, even though economic growth remains fairly subdued. However, should those expectations not be

fulfilled, many observers believe the market might be vulnerable to a setback after its rally in

Phillips Petroleum was up % to 17%, Halibur-ton 2½ to 41 and Unocal 1% to 42%. Atlantic Richfield gained 2¼ to 98¼ and British Petro-leum ¼ to 79%. (Reuters, AP

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MADISON AVENUE

Former President of DYR Heads Ogilvy World Group

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service EW YORK — Two days after officially leaving the DYR agency, Alexander Brody became president-international of Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide, the fifthlargest U.S. agency. The appointment, announced by Kenneth Roman, the chairman, was part of top-level changes at the largest component of the Ogilvy Group.

Earlier this year Mr. Roman moved to chairman and chief executive of Ogilvy & Mather, replacing William E. Phillips, who remains chairman of the parent Ogilvy Group, a publicly held

Ogilvy's chairman

internationalist in

calls Mr. Brody

the premier

The promoted executives are Norman Berry, 56, to presidentcreative of the worldwide agency; Graham Phillips, 48, to president-North America, and Jules Fine, 56, to vice chairman responsible for mar-

keting strategy and corporate strategy. Mr. Berry and Mr. Phillips are British. Mr. Roman said that part of the need for the management

advertising. changes was agency growth.

He cited Umlever (including Chesebrough Pond's) and the international Ford account, both acquired this year.

Mr. Roman seemed delighted with the recruitment of Mr.

Brody, calling him "the premier internationalist in advertising." Mr. Brody was the first president of DYR, a joint venture of Young & Rubicam and Dentsu of Japan, long one of the world's

Mr. Brody, 54, a Princeton graduate, is the president of the International Advertising Association.
In his new role, Mr. Brody will supervise the activities of 240

offices in 45 countries outside North America, as well as international staff services at the Fifth Avenue headquarters. Last year, Ogilvy & Mather had \$1.47 billion in international

billings out of its total of \$3.15 billion, while Young & Rubicam had \$1.8 billion out of \$4.19 billion. This reorganization," Mr. Roman said, "is evidence we decid-

ed to invest in people rather than companies" - a reference to the acquisition rage now in progress.

Kirin beer is getting a new ad agency. The Japanese brew, the third-best-selling beer worldwide, has switched to Angotti, Thomas, Hedge. The billings, according to the agency, will be \$2 million to \$5 million. The former agency is Margeotes, Fertitta &

Avrett, Free & Ginsberg, already the agency for Bausch & Lomb contact lenses, has been named to handle Renu, an enzymatic cleanser that removes protein from soft contact lenses. The budget for the introduction in the fall is set at \$2.3 million and the budget for the first full year will be more than \$5 million. The account was previously handled by Popofsky Advertising.

Peter Eldridge, recently named publisher of Premiere magazine, a joint wenture of Murdoch Magazines and the French publisher Hachette, has announced that the movie magazine's first issue, for October, will be on the newsstands Sept. 5. Its circulation rate base is set at 250,000, with four-color advertising pages selling for \$9,500 and black and white at \$6,750.

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Edward N. Ney has been elected chairman of the Advertising Council, the industry's most important public service group. He is chairman of Paine Webber Young & Rubicam Ventures and vice chairman of Paine Webber Inc.

Susan Gillette, director of creative services, has been promoted to executive vice president at DDB Needham Worldwide, Chica-Needham Worldwide.

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U.S. Firm **Bids for Fermenta**

Largest Owner Agrees to Sell

By Juris Kaza Special to the Herald Tribune

STOCKHOLM - Fermenta AB, the troubled Swedish biotechnology company, said Tuesday that it had received a takeover bid from Trans Resources Inc., a private U.S. manufacturer of specialty fer-tilizers, for about 1.36 billion Swedish kronor (\$212 million).

It said its largest shareholder, Industrivaerden AB, has agreed in principle to sell its 40 percent Fer-menta stake to the U.S. company, if at least 90 percent of the shareholders accept the bid.

Fermenta's president. Bertil Holmberg, said the board was co-operating in the offer.

TRI is offering Fermenta share holders 12 kronor for class A vot-ing shares and 6.75 kronor for class shares with restricted votes. Fermenta was taken off the Bourse in January because of irreg-

ularities in its 1986 accounts.

Analysts said the bid, at a slight premium over informal trading levels, is probably Fermenta's last chance to avoid being declared bankrupt. But it could be blocked if small shareholders, controlling 65 percent of the equity, want a higher price for their class B shares. Sweden's Small Stockholders Associa-

tion criticized the bid Tuesday. Fermenta's creditor banks and the Swedish government must also

Founded by Refaat el-Sayed in 1982, Fermenta went public in 1985 and soon became the glamor stock of the Stockholm Bourse. In January 1986, Volvo AB agreed to form a major biotechnology partnership with Mr. Sayed. The company's stock soon hit a

high of 325 kronor. But in February 1986, Mr. Sayed admitted he had lied about his academic qualifications. Volvo pulled out of the agreement, and the stock plunged.
TRI said the bid was not linked

to Mr. Sayed, following his comments that foreign interests would help him regain company control. Fermenta's 1986 sales totaled 3

on Tariffs and Trade. billion kronor, while TRI's sales amounted to the equivalent of 635 million kronor. In dollars, TRI carned \$24.5 million before tax.

Succession Vacuum at Rubbermaid

Board Rejects Heir Apparent For Top Spot

By Claudia H. Deutsch New York Times Service NEW YORK - Theory has it that the best way for a chief execntive to assure an orderly transition at retirement is to identify and groom an heir apparent.

If the candidate has been running a division, bring him into headquarters. If she is strong in finance, give her manufacturing responsibilities.

But what if the herr apparent does not take to the new areas? Then the long selection process Just look at what is happening

at Rubbermaid Inc., the U.S. household products company. Stanley C. Gault, the company's chairman and chief executive since 1980, followed all the text-Six years ago he hired Robert E. Fowler Jr., like himself an alumnus of the General Electric

Co., to whip Rubbermaid's pro-cesses and technologies into shape. Mr. Fowler was made president and chief operating officer with the understanding that if he performed well he would run the show someday. Implicit in that gentlemen's that Mr. Fowler, a proven opera-

ment was the assumption tions heavyweight, would acquire the marketing flair that drives a consumer products com-

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BRUSSELS - European Community offi-

cials and trade experts, assessing a U.S. propos-

al to remove all government agricultural subsi-dies within 10 years, said Tuesday that such a move could decimate the EC's farm sector.

As many as half of the farmers in the 12-

nation trading bloc could be forced off the land if the U.S. plan were enforced in that time frame, the officials and experts said.

The Reagan administration unveiled its pro-posal for eliminating subsidies and import bar-riers in the world farm sector on Monday at

talks in Geneva under the General Agreement

Japan and the EC appear to oppose the plan,

and it is is given only a slight chance at best of

being approved by GATT, a 93-nation body

that governs most of the world's trade.



It did not happen — or, if it marketing strength just seemed id. Mr. Fowler did not demonto be a ghtch." did, Mr. Fowler did not demonstrate it to the satisfaction of either Mr. Gault or Rubbermaid's board. Last week Mr. Fowler revealed that he would leave Rubbermaid at the end of the year. The reason: He had is still to be a CEO," said Mr. been told that he would not be Fowler, 51. "I decided to let the elevated to the chief executive's marketplace know I'm availslot when Mr. Gault retires in able about three years.

"We had hoped that he might develop strength in marketing and thus be in a position to run the company, but it just didn't happen," said Tom H. Barrett, president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and a Rubbermaid director. Added Zoe E. Coulson, vice president of consumer issues at Campbell Soup Co. and also a

U.S. Plan Would Decimate EC Farming, Foes Say

officials to grapple, at least on a theoretical level, with an unpleasant thought: a world with

"Under the U.S. proposal, you could easily argue that 30 to 40 percent of the agricultural

enterprises in the community would be immedi-

ately in danger, or even disappear," said an official at the European Commission, the EC's

the number could be as high as 50 percent.

Other diplomats and trade experts said that

In Japan, officials worry that key sectors such as rice production could be severely damaged by Mr. Reagan's proposal. "If the change

is drastic, difficulties would be felt in political

and social ways," warned an official at Japan's

EC experts echoed that concern. "There

far fewer government subsidies.

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mission to GATT.

To say that Mr. Fowler is disappointed would be a gross understatement. "I came here with the objective of becoming chief executive, and my personal goal

Mr. Gault, now 61, heartily concurred with that decision. "Bob's anxious to get his show on the road, and I don't blame him," he said. He extolled Mr. Fowler to curious callers last week, describing him as "an excellent manufacturing man," or "an outstanding technical man" and "a terrific engineer." But, like the directors, Mr.

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But the free-market program is forcing EC would be quite a bit of political turmoil and a

Midland Boosts Reserves, Plans Rights Issue

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - Midland Bank PLC said Tuesday it will substantially raise provisions on bad and doubtful debts in to developing countries by £916 million (\$1.48 billion), and will offset this drain on earnings with a £700 million rights issue and asset sales of £387

In raising its provisions to £1.19 billion, Midland becomes the secand of four major British banks to bolster its reserves since Citicorp in million, a £70 million premium May highlighted this issue by effective over asset value. The bank, one of tively declaring that many loans to developing countries might never be repaid. Citicorp set aside \$3 billion, and was soon followed by other major U.S. banks.

In Britain, following a statement from the Bank of England urging British banks to follow suit, National Westminster Bank PLC last month raised its reserves by £466 million for the first half, bringing total provisions to £2.8 billion. Midland said the extraordinary

charge of £916 million will be reduced to £653 million after anticipated tax relief. It did not give any estimate of how the move would affect its earnings, after last year's £434 million pretax profit.

However, it said it expected the first interim dividend of 1987 to match that of last year, with the

threat of social unrest," said an official at France's mission to GATT.

Some experts said they feared that abandoned farm areas could turn into ecological

The bleak scenarios sketched by a range of

second payment also maintaining shareholders' rate of return.

To help balance this provision, Midland said it would raise about £700 million in a rights issue, offering its shareholders one new share at 300 peace for each one they own.

Midland also said it would sell Clydesdale Bank Ltd., Northern Bank Ltd. and Northern Bank (Ireland) Ltd., all wholly owned Unit-ed Kingdom subsidiaries, to National Australia Bank for £387 Australia's three biggest, said the acquisitions will establish a base for European expansion.

Midland's chairman, Sir Kit Mo-Mahon, said the moves were in response to a need to strengthen the

Investors reacted favorably to Midland's move to cushion its exposure to sovereign debt; analysts had long considered Midland the most vulnerable of the main British banks. Its shares jumped as high as 674 pence from 648 pence at Monday's close, before easing back to finish at 655.

Midland's action "brought a new air of realism" to its operations. said Martin Green, an analyst with brokers Smith Newcourt.

"Midland is getting its house in order," added John Tyce of Alexinders Laing and Cruickshank.

The loans outstanding to the 30 countries totaled £4.3 billion at the end of March. They comprised £1.14 billion to Brazil, £1.05 billion to Mexico, £651 million to Argentina, £886 million to the rest of South America and £600 million to the rest of the world.

After making the provisions, the total specific and general provisions of the group will represent 5.8 percent of total lending. This is more than double the 2.3 percent at the end of 1985 and triple the 1.9 percent at the end of 1984.

Midland's British subsidiaries was its second major disposal in two years. In February, 1986, it sold Crocker National Corp., its U.S. unit, to Wells Fargo & Co. for \$1.08 billion.

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EC officials and trade experts help explain why the community feels so threatened by the Rea-gan plan. It would force the EC to dismantle its costly Common Agricultural Policy, which has fostered development of a relatively inefficient Analysis noted that the sale of farm sector since it was approved in 1958. The EC's main problem is the size of its farms. Guy Legras, head of the EC delegation, reportedly noted Tuesday at the GATT talks in Geneva that there is an average of 64 farms per

,000 hectares (2,470 acres) in the EC, but only

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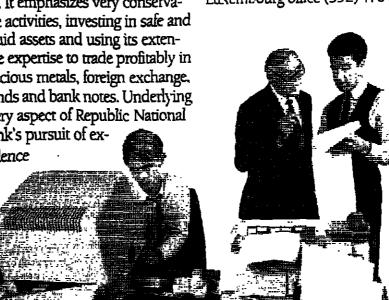


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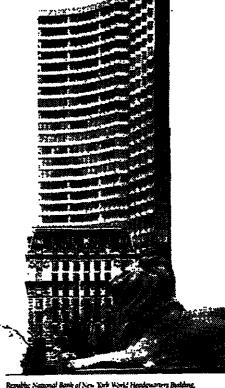
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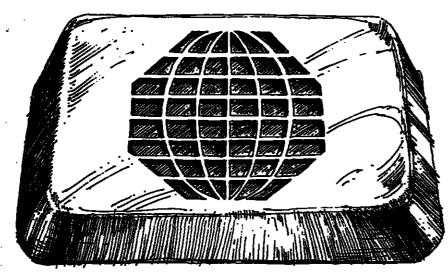
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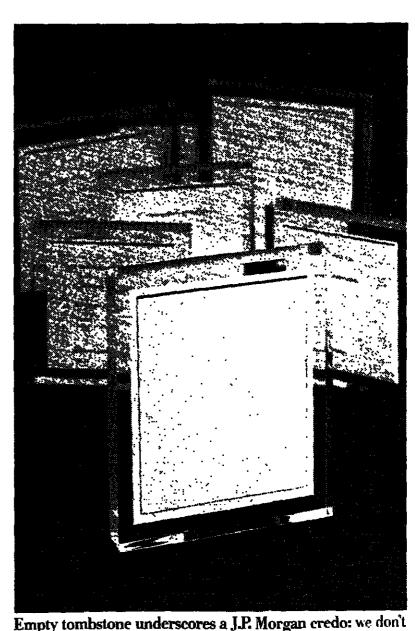
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EC Unemployment Off in May Agence France-Presse

BRUSSELS — A total of 15.6 million people were unemployed at the end of May in the 12 countries of the European Community, compared with 16.1 million in April, according to provisional figures released Thesday by the EC's statistical office, Eurostat.

The improvement was greater than could be explained by seasonal factors, Eurostat said.

For the first time since 1983, estimates of the seasonally adjusted total showed a slight downer ward tread of unemployment among women. By comparison with May 1986, the number of young people unemployed fell by 2.9 percent.

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Japan Forecasts Loss Of 2.2 Million Jobs in Manufacturing Industry TOKYO — At least 2.2 million manufactur-ing jobs will be lost over the next six years as Japan restructures its economy to reduce its predicted Thesday.

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The Labor Ministry said the number of new jobs in manufacturing in 1986 fell 16.2 percent from the preceding year, compared with a 5.1 percent decline in the labor market as a whole, the report said.

There are 19.86 million jobs in manufacturing industry at present.

The gloomy outlook was contained in an annual White Paper on Labor, released by the ministry after approval at a cabinet session on Taesday.

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The report followed a warning by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone before the Diet, Japan's parliament, on Monday that "there is a continuing sense of malaise centering on the manufacturing sector and the employment outlook remains grim." Spot Commodities

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London Metals U.K. Court Bars Patent For Genentech's TPA

Reuters

NEW YORK — Genentech inc.
lost a skirmish Tuesday in its battle
to control the British patent rights
to its genetically produced drug.
TPA, which halts heart attacks
while in progress.

The U.S. biotechnology firm said
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too broad and that it could be too broad, and that it could be revoked unless modified.

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Argentina's Cost

of Living Rises The American Press
BUENOS AIRES — The cost of living in Argentina increased 8 percent in June, raising the inflation rate for the past 12 months to 110 percent, the government said Tuesday

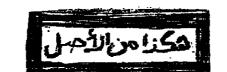
The monthly increase was the second-largest of the year, surpassed only by an 8.2 percent gain in March.

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The June rise was blamed, in part, on a jump in the cost of meat to consumers, the government said. Inflation this year is averaging almost these times the 42 percent that the government predicted five months ago.

Argentina has foreign debt of \$52 billion, making it the developing world's third-largest debtor, after Brazil and Mexico.

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That revolution, like all technological revolutions, was producer-led. But the world since the revolution has changed. Business accepted and exploited the new technology. The his iness customer today is literate in the new technology, and is articulate enough clearly to communicate his needs. Olivetti believes that the responsible producer should listen to him.

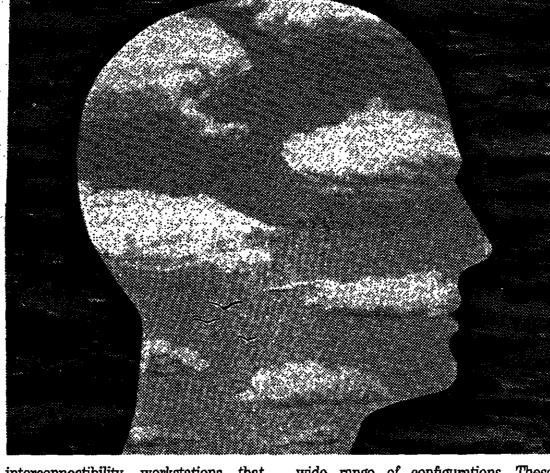
Systems evolution

A major evolution in recent years has been in the role of the PC itself, from a stand-alone machine into part of a system. And this evolution is closely reflected in Olivettis approach. For Olivetti, PCs are conceived as the building blocks of a system.

This user requirement for a systems approach has demanded increasingly powerful and sophisticated technology. The consumer has, in a sense, retaken the initiative. How should the producer respond?

Olivetti's view is clear Today's user is not only technologically literate but also financially committed. Naturally, he expects products that will offer him all the benefits of state-of-the-art technology.

But he also has a right to expect products that will leave him free to enter and structure the system as and when he wants to. He needs a high degree of



interconnectibility, workstations that offer the best possible price/performance ratio. And he wants to be free to work with the market standard of his own choosing.

This is what Olivetti has set out to give him with its new PC offering.

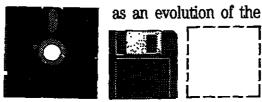
Power and flexibility

PC range will be three models using the powerful 80386 microchip. These will be the fastest, most powerful PCs available, reflecting the trend for the PC to operate as server in local networks that can in turn be integrated with minicomputer environments.

These new models range from the M 380/T tower model to the M 380 and the compact M 380/C desktop workstations. The M 380 line will be flanked by a series of new PCs available in a

wide range of configurations. These will include the M 280, a powerful and extremely fast personal based on the 80286 chip with the potential for multi-tasking, the S 281, another S0286-based workstation specifically designed to operate in LAN environments, and the M 240, a potent workstation that represents a natural evolution of the highly successful (and widely emulated) M 24.

Compatibility commitment The new models have been developed



existing Olivetti PC range. They are all fully compatible with market standards. (They offer, for example, a free choice of 5.25 and/or 3.5 inch floppy disks.) Indeed, it is Olivetti's firm intention to

guarantee full compatibility with current market standards. Whatever they may be. The new models will thus take their place alongside Olivetti's existing PCs (including the recently introduced portable M 15) to offer the customer a complete range of choice in planning his systems.

They offer him full compatibility with his installed base, high computing power, integrated, ergonomically valid configurations and a modular approach that will allow him to expand the system exactly according to his needs.

Complete solution

As well as respecting the customer's existing investment, Olivetti is committed to protecting and supporting it in the future.

The completeness of the new Olivetti PC range is matched by the completeness of Olivetti's global offer, which embraces the whole spectrum of PC-related products, from software to printers.

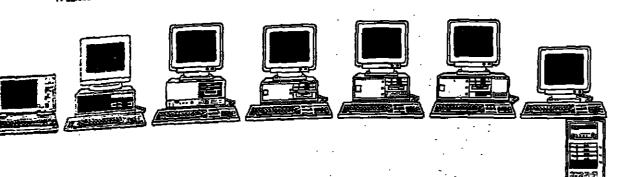
In addition, Olivetti's highly qualified dealer network and internal staff are at the disposal of clients to assist in interpreting their needs and to provide full after-sales back up service.

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Kidde Considers Restructuring, Sale or Breakup

NEW YORK - Kidde Inc., a diversified manufacturer with annual sales of more than \$7 billion, said Tuesday it was considering a possi-ble restructuring or the sale of all or a major part of its business.

The announcement sent Kidde's stock shooting to \$61.375 a share from \$51.50 a share at the close on the New York Stock Exchange. At that price, Kidde had a market value of more than \$1.3 billion.

Stock in the company, which is based in Saddle Brook, New Jersey, had been steadily climbing on speculation of a takeover or re-structuring, from around \$34 a share as recently

as a month ago. Kidde said senior management was holding talks with two companies about the possible sale of "all or a substantial portion of Kidde"

and said it had received other inquiries.

It said it had retained Lazard Freres & Co. and Bear, Stearns & Co. as financial advisers.

Kidde's products include Farberware cook.

Water and appliances, Jacuzzi whiripool baths, Progress lighting fixtures, Tommy Armour golf, stave off any takener attempt that was not products, Kidde & Fenwal fire protection equipment, Wober aircraft equipment, Grove mobile hydraulic cranes and Jade automated production equipment.

The high price attached to Kidde's stock successed and accordance to make a faintive restructuring plan was successed some functial analysts.

surprised some financial analysts.

Carol Neves of Merrill Lynch & Co. said she estimated the breakup value of Kidde, or the the company's business. value of each of its units if sold separately, was less than 560 a share.

Kidde had been selling well below its breakup value because investors thought the compa-ny was almost immine from an unfriendly Revenue rose 19 percent to \$655 million from takeover that would result in the company's \$552 million a year earlier.

Thirty-one percent of Kidde's stock is owned by Teledyne Inc., a diversified manufacturing concern of Los Angeles, and its Argonaut In-surance Co. subsidiary, Miss Neves said.

adopted of an agreement in principle was reached on the sale of all or substantially all of

Kiede had a profit of \$13 A million, or 60 cents a share, in the first quarter, up 7 percent from \$12.5 million, or 56 cents a there, a year

Kidde said there was no certainty that antransaction would be consummated. But one arbitrager said, "I think we'll see a deal by the end of the day." (AP, Remers)

Paribas to Issue 7 Million Shares, Warrants

Italian Oil Stake PARIS - Total Mineraria the Italian subsidiary of the French oil group Compagnie Française des Pétroles, has bought a 100 percent stake in the Italian unit of the French oil group Francarep, a Total

spokesman said Tuesday. The purchase of Francarep Italia SpA gives Total interests in the Adriatic gas fields Anemone and Azales and the Regente field in southeastern Italy.

Total Expands

Total said Monday it would sell all its interests in oil and gas exploration and production in Australia to Santos Ltd. of Adelaide. It did not disclose the value of the transaction.

also be able to subscribe to one new . Each of the new shares will be

PARIS — Compagnie Financière de Paribas, a government
bank which was was sold to the
public in February, said Tuesday it
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be placed through international percent from the original 3.8 miltion, he said.

The board will announce the ex-act number of shares and set their price on July 9.

It added that it could make a He said the capital increase was further issue of identical shares if purely aimed at developing the price on July 9.

priority rights to buy the new Paribas shares closed at 482. The group recorded a net conshares on the basis of one new francs on the Paris Bourse on Mon-solidated profit of 1.23 billion share for every eight held day. The shares were sold at 405 francs in 1986, compared with 2.73. Holders of less than eight will france each.

GM Joint Venture With Egypt Stalls Over Model Change

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CAIRO — One of the largest U.S. Egyptian joint venture ever planned, a \$300 million project to build General Motors Corp. cars in build General Motors Corp. cars in largest in a plants was expected to aid easymbol of the country's technical development and a signpost of the Chevette for the Asconas and Asconas as increased of the Chevette production for the Asconas in the finished product of the Chevette production of the Chevette in the finished product of the Chevette in the largest from negotiations.

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and its European operations. But only one has submitted an. pplication and feasibility study to Egyptian investment authorities.

GM also promised to attract tourists to Egypt and to promote Egyptian exports, with this income helping offset the outflow of currency to import the car parts.

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BAYERISCHE LANDESBANK 1986 ANOTHER YEAR OF QUALITY GROWTH

Highlights from the Balance Sheet (und	of December 31, 1986				
Assets	(in DM million)	Liabilities	(in DM million)		
Cash	516.1	Due to banks	28,486.8		
Bills	201.5	Other creditors	12,697.4		
Due from banks	37,104.9	Outstanding debentures	47,150.7		
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Participations	566.1	Publishèd reserves	1,786.0		
Land and buildings	592.5	Profit available for distribution	66.5		
Other assets	2,070.8	Other liabilities	2,683.7		
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- Balance Sheet Total advances 6.6% to DM 115.5 billion
- Operating profit up to record level
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Ruhrkohle to Slash Jobs, Shut 2 Pits

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The o Tuesday in reaction to depressed prices, shrinking demand and company losses.
The company's chairman, Heinz

Horn, said that the company would eliminate 4,700 of 112,600 jobs this

Ruhrkohle reported a parent company loss of 220 million Deutsche marks (\$119.4 million) for 1986 after a 286 million DM profit

Mr. Horn said that the company was producing more coal than it year could sell in the market, which has been depressed by a lower demand for coke from the hard-hit steel inchistry.

Workers demonstrated Tuesday against the planned closings and the job cuts outside Ruhrkohle offices in nearby Duisburg.

Mr. Horn, who criticized the government for what he said was a jack of cohesion in its energy po-

Reuters

ESSEN. West Germany — would close by the end of this year the Minister Stein pit in Dort-Ruhrhohle AG, the country's big- and another would be phased out mand, the last coal mine in an

The company has already shut boasted more than 30 pits. down two coal mines and a coking

British Steel Reports . Sharp Rise in Profit Agence France Presse

LONDON - The state-owned British: Steel Corp. reported Tuesday a pre-tax profit of £226 million (\$361 million) for 1986-87 to the end of March, compared with 130

The profit, after payment of interest on loans and after tax, more ga than quadrupled to £178 million pounds against 38 million in 1985-86. In that year the corporation made its first profit for 11 years following a major reorganization. The conservative government headed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said it would pri-

industrial Ruhr city that once

Both the coal and steel industries in West Germany are reeling from the drop in prices and in demand.

The steel industry has announced plans to eliminate more than 25,000 jobs in the next few years, and the coal sector expects to cut 15,000 after eliminating 25,000 in the last three years.

In 1956, coal filled 73 percent of West Germany's energy needs. million pounds for the previous That figure has fallen since to 20 percent, reflecting the country's increasing reliance on oil and natural Ruhrkohle reduced production

in 1986 to 57.7 million metric tons from 58.7 million in 1985, but sales fell more sharply, to 55 million tons Mr. Horn said that Ruhrkohle's

sales and earnings had continued to deteriorate this year, and that its stocks of unsold coal would still be rising at the end-of 1987.

Mitsubishi Heavy

Says Net Plunges

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., blaming sluggish exports caused by the strong yen, said Tuesday that group net profit fell 58.7 percent to 27.4 billion yen (currently \$184 million) in the year to March 31, from 66.36 billion

a year earlier. Mitsubishi, Japan's largest manufacturer of heavy machinery, said sales were down 49.2 percent, to 1.79 trillion yen from 3.53 trillion. Reflecting the strong yen, overseas sales fell 70 percent, to account for 23 percent of total volume, down from 40 percent the preceding year.

The managing director, Yu Tashiro, predicted group net profit of about 20 billion yen in the year ending March 31, 1988, down 27 percent from a year earlier. He said sales are expected to be almost unchanged.

Ex-Chief Is Acting Head at Gerber

BUSINESS PEOPLE

By Arthur Higbee International Herald Tribune Carl G. Smith, former chief executive and chairman of Gerber Products Co., has been named acting chief executive of the baby food company.

He succeeds Leo D. Goulet, who died late Sunday in Fremont,

Mr. Goulet, 61, had been named president and chief executive of office. Gerber in May after William L McKinley unexpectedly resigned. Gerber's stock has been rising,

amid takeover speculation. William F. Maguire, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, told The New York Times that Gerber was viewed as an acquisition target, particularly because it was now seen as lacking strong top management.

According to L. James Lovejoy, Gerber spokesman, there is no timetable for hiring a permanent chief executive. He said that Mr Smith, 66, had been chosen as an interim successor because he had continued to be in close touch with management since his retirement as Gerber's chairman in February 1986 after 40 years with the compa-

Moët-Hennessy SA, the French champagne and cosmetics compamy that is merging with Louis Vuit ton SA, the luxury leather goods maker, has enlisted Richard Q. Armstrong as president and chief executive of Moet-Hennessy U.S. Corp. So Mr. Armstrong, 52, who once was president of Canada Dry, has moved from ginger ale to cham

Mr. Armstrong said the president's post is "essentially a nev one." He will be working with Evan G. Galbraith, 50, a former ambassador to France, who is the unit's chairman. Mr. Armstrong left the presidency of Cluett-Peabody & Co., the clothing makers, last September after it was bought out by West Point-Pepperell Inc. He did some consulting for Moët-Hen-nessy this spring that led to his new

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Korea Development Bank of bank also recruited Myung Sup Ministry of Finance, as auditor to

and vice chairman of the board.

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3D/1 Hong Kong Ltd., an archi- Air France has promoted Phitectural, interior and graphics de- lippe Hache to director general of sign firm, has named John Dieken, its Air Charter subsidiary. Mr. Michigan, apparently of a heart at: fice in Los Angeles. Both are Amer- SA.

44, managing director of its Hong Hache, 43, had been personnel Kong office. He replaces Dan manager of Air France's commer-Brents, 48, who is returning to the cial and sales division. He replaces firm's headquarters in Houston, Rodolphe Frantz, 46, who has been Texas, and plans to explore the appointed president of the Air possibility of opening a branch of- France subsidiary Hôtels Méridien icans. Mr. Dieken moves up from Ladbroke Group PLC, the Britdesign director of the Hong Kong ish betting, retail and credit firm, is

sending Tony Grant to New York Seoul has promoted Byong Tack ments on the East Coast of the Kim from assistant governor of the United States. Mr. Grant, 45, will state-owned institution to deputy be president and chief executive of governor. Mr. Kim succeeds Chung London & Leeds, Ladbroke's U.S. Hyun Oh, who has retired. The property division. He succeeds Kurt Kilstock, 62, who has left to Lee, former director-general of the begin his own real estate organization. Mr. Grant founded Grant & succeed Sung Sook Hong, who has Partners in Britain in 1965 and has left the bank to take over the presi-been associated with Ladbroke as a dency of Kang Won Bank Ltd. consultant for about 15 years.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK S.A., GENEVA.

A subsidiary of Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles,

CA., announce that Mr. Henri Heraief, having reached

retirement age, will be stepping down as general manager as from July 1st; 1987. Mr. Heraief will continue as director

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manager, Mr. Heraiel was instrumental in developing our

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Wilde has been appointed general manager. Mr. de Wilde

was for the last six years general manager of NMB Bank

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Mr. Claude Réland, President and Chief Executive Officer of Caisse Centrale Desjardins, is pleased to annonce the appointment of Mr. Georges Lafond as President and Chief Operating

Mr. Lafond, who is chartered accountant, joined the Desjardins Group in September 1986 as Senior Vice President Finance at the Confederation of the Caisses Desjardins. He was previously with Hydro-Québec where he occupied several lunctions, including those of Vice President Finance and Executive Vice President, External Markets.

The Caisse Centrale Desjardins is a cooperative wholesale financial institution which acts as the financial agent for the Desjardins Group, a \$30 billion financial institution with broad range operations in Québec. The Calsse Centrale's activities are: treasury, investment, corporate financing, and diversified bank-

Fraud Charges, Bankruptcy Plea Blotch Image of ZZZZ Best

price of ZZZZ Best Co., a carpetcleaning business founded six years ago by a teen-ager in his parent's garage, has plummeted amid fraud allegations and a decision to seek protection under U.S. bankruptcy

ZZZZ Best's stock fell \$2.75 to 75 cents a share Monday in heavy over-the-counter trading. The com-pany, which attracted high investor interest when it went public in December, had traded as high as

Barry Minkow, who founded ZZZZ Best with the aim of making it "the General Motors of the carpet cleaning business," seemed un-

matched among youthful Ameri- these acts, has little or no liquid LOS ANGELES — The share can entrepreneurs in his ambition nice of ZZZZ Best Co., a carpet- and brashness. By 1986, he had built the company into a \$175 mil-

> On Friday, Mr. Minkow resigned as chief executive officer and a member of the board, citing severe medical problems." The new management of ZZZ

Best filed a civil suit Monday in Los Angeles alleging that Mr. Min-kow withdrew \$3 million from the company's corporate checking ac-June 1 to June 30.

"Minkow improperly wrote other checks in addition to the \$3 million for personal use," the suit said. worth was once es "ZZZZ Best, as a direct result of million on paper."

under investigation by the Securi- business owned by one of its top ties and Exchange Commission for executives submitted bogus credit alleged fraudulent practices, said card billings. Monday it planned to seek protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S.

bankruptcy code. Mr. Minkow, now 21, founded the carpet-cleaning business at the age of 15 with equipment borrowed from his mother. As the company company's corporate checking ac-count without permission from television talk shows to recount his - grass-roots success story.

He owns 52 percent of the comparry's stock, and his personal worth was once estimated at \$100

ssets." faced in May, with published re-ZZZZ Best, which reportedly is ports that ZZZZ Best and a floral The Los Angeles Times reported

on May 22 that ZZZZ Best had rung up \$72,000 worth of false credit card charges from November 1984 to March 1985.

Adding to Mr. Minkow's problems are at least two class action lawsuits filed by shareholders accusing the company of false statements, violations of securities laws and a failure to disclose the bogus credit card billings to shareholders in a Dec. 9 prospectus.

COMPANY NOTES

Banco di Roma of Italy said it had contacts with a Japanese institution interested in pur-Alsing a minority stake in the bank. It said that proposals were being examined by its majority shareholder, the Italian state industrial

holding company IRI, but did not elaborate. British Aerospace PLC said it had agreed to acquire Steinheil-Lear Siegler AG, a West German manufacturer of precision components for military applications, for 50.25 million Deut-

sche marks (\$27.3 million). Broken Hill Pty, the big Australian minerals, oil and steel company, said it had reached a conditional agreement on the sale of its 20 percent interest in the Worsley Alumina joint venture in western Australia to Hydro Aluminium AS of Norway, a unit of Norsk Hydro-AS. Commonwealth Edison Co., the largest utility

in the United States, agreed to submit to an independent audit in an attempt to win regulatory approval to spin off three nuclear power

plants as a generating subsidiary.

Hoare Govett Ltd., the London stockbrokerage, said that its Australian affiliate McIntosh Securities Ltd., in which it has a 50 percent stake, would raise around 80 million Australian dollars (\$57,12 million) through a public issue of 23.88 million shares at \$3.35 each.

Imagica, a leading Japanese image processing company, said it would set up a joint venture with Eastman Kodak Co. of the United States to develop a variety of film beginning Oct. 1. The new Tokyo-based firm is to be capitalized

at 4 billion yen (\$26.85 million).

Convertible Model 2 to \$1,395 from \$1,695 and had added a new model, the PC Convertible Model 3, with a backlit liquid crystal display and enhanced power supply. The company said the Model 3 is available immediately at a price

JWT Group's troubles continued as another client, Chevron USA, said it would pull its estimated \$10 million Chevron brand gasoline account from the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. Ford Motor Co. also has removed some advertising from the agency since the British marketing firm WPP Group agreed to purchase JWT two weeks ago.

Nationale Nederlanden NV, the Dutch insurer, is holding talks with Algemene Bank Neder-International Business Machines Corp. said it land NV on taking over the bank's damage has cut the price of its personal computer PC insurance unit in Rotterdam, ABN said.

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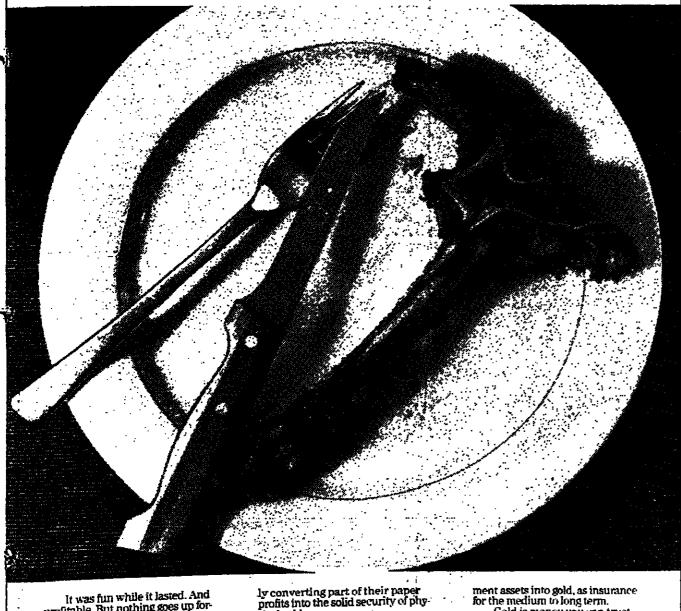
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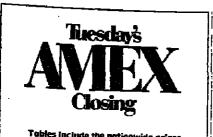
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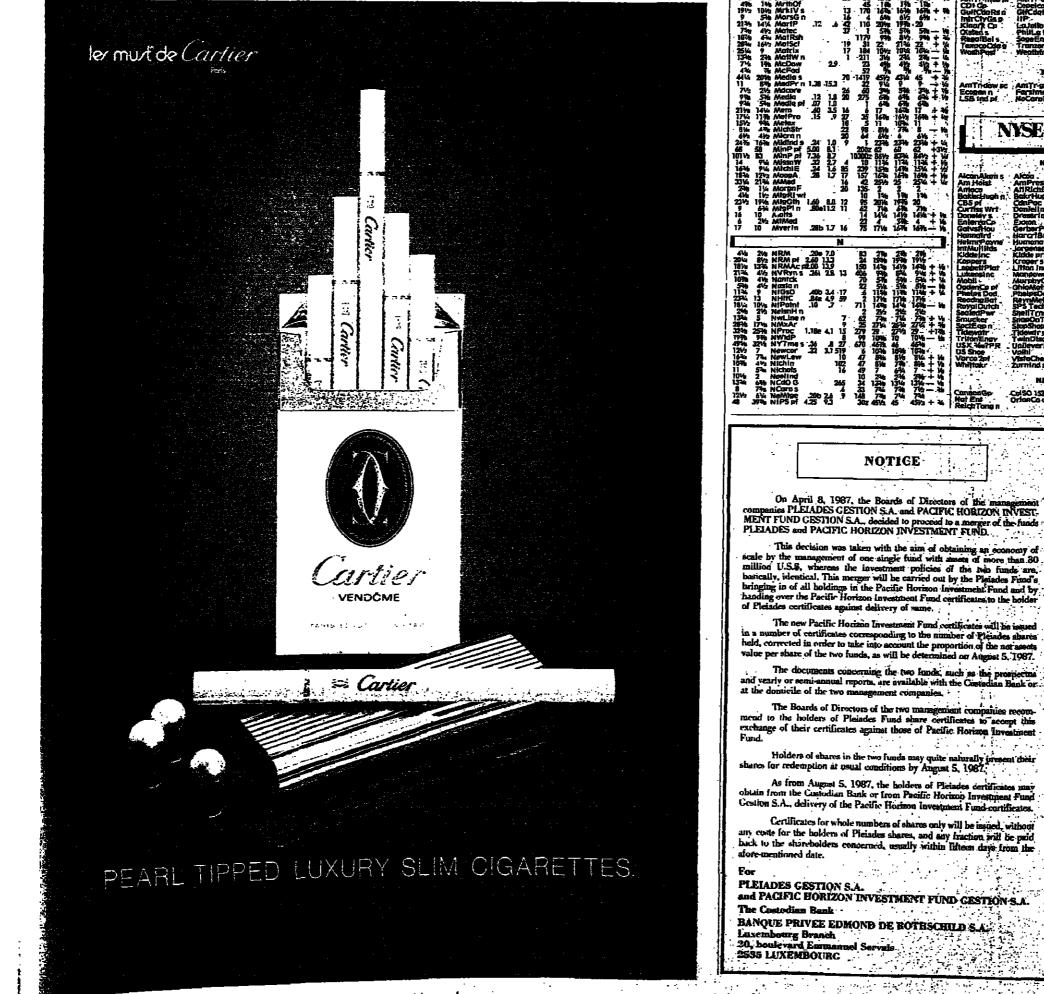
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Dollar Rises on North Testimony

Monday.

NEW YORK - The dollar rose above 150 Japanese yen Tuesday for the first time in more than three months as the market breathed a sigh of relief when Licutenant Colone Chirer North did not implicate President Ronald Reagan in the

iran-contra affair. The dollar ended at 150.35 year. un from 148.875 yen at Monday's from 6.1368 and to 1.5385 Swiss close. It was the first time the dollar frames from 1.5325: had broken through the 150-yen

The dollar's rally began in Japan on Monday night after Finance Minister Krichi Miyazawa said that lanan has no intention of interven-

my to stop the dollar's rise. Some traders suspected that Japan and other countries would sell

dollars to stop its rise. Colonel North's assertion to Contration further, according to many change rate stability. gress that he never discussed with President Ronald Reagan the diversion of Iranian arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. The dollar also ended in New pound, which closed at \$1.6205, compared with \$1.6175 Monday.

York at 1.8440 Deutsche marks, up from 1.8375 DM at Monday's close. It rose to 6.142 French francs

the only feature of a day that Euro-London Dollar Rates pean dealers said had been the quictest for some time. "No interest and no movement," was how one 1.5105 1.47.70 1.5344 5.1774 1146 British trader described it.

European dealers said they did not expect the dollar to make any significant movement in the next few days.

The pound was becaimed, endmg one basis point down from the opening at 73:0 on its trade-weighted index. But dealers said The U.S. currency ended higher against the British pound, which closed at \$1.6165, against \$1.6235 the pound remained strongly underpinned and was holding up well

in the cross rates. In Europe, the dollar ended little changed against major currencies. It had drifted lower in nervous In addition to Mr. Miyazawa's It had drifted lower in nervous remarks, Japan's central bank gov-trading, but immediately took ernor, Satoshi Sumita, said that the heart after it became clear that Col- bank would maintain its current onel North's testimony was not go. accommodative monetary policy. But the rally gained steam on ing to embarrass the U.S. adminis. He also endorsed the need for ex-

In earlier European trading, the In London, the dollar closed undollar was fixed in Frankfurt at changed from Monday at 1.8405 1.8380 DM, down from 1.8419 DM. It rose to 149.70 year from Monday, and in Paris at 6.1250 149.35 and ended lower against the francs, down from 6.1368.

In Zurich, the dollar closed at 1.5313 Swiss francs, down from Colonel North's testimony was 1.5325 Monday.

Output Slows, Orders Fall in West Germany

BONN - New industry orders in West Germany fell 0.9 percent in May from April and production rose by only 0.4 percent after a strong 3.4 percent increase in April, the government reported Tuesday.

But Jürgen Pfister, chief economist at Commerzbank AG, said the fall in orders was not a disappointment.

"The orders were pleasing." be said. "It shows that talk of a recession in the last quarter of 1986 and the first quarter of 1987 were unfounded." Most economists said the

data indicated that gross national product, the total output of goods and services, would grow by the government's target of 1 percent to 1.5 percent in the second quarter, compared with a 0.5 percent fall, adjusted for inflation, in the first quarter.

RUBBERMAID: Succession Vacuum as Board Rejects Heir Apparent (Continued from first finance page) But Mr. Gigax, like Mr. Fowler,

ground must lead this company af- with solid marketing experience. uer I renire.

with a sense of dejà vu as last and its chairman, Lee A. Iacocca week's events unfolded.

years and return to his hometown need for tinkering. of Wooster, Ohio, to run Rubberhis father co-founded in 1920.

Gigax, Rubbermaid's 62-year-old predicted recession. president and chief operating offi- In short order he divested several

Gault faults Mr. Fowler on market. was a hands-on operations man. ing - and marketing Mr. Gault And Mr. Noble, like Mr. Gault so insists, is what Rubbermaid needs. many years later, decided that "Someone with a marketing back- Rubbermaid needed an executive

To be sure, corporate history is Anyone who has followed Stan-rife with stories of companies that ley Gault's career over the last de. turned to marketing pros during cade could not help but be struck bad times, witness Chrysler Corp.

But Rubbermaid was by no Seven years ago, what had been a means floundering when Mr. Gault much-publicized seven-man race to signed on. Its sink mats, trash cans succeed Reginald Jones as head of and other plastic household prod-GE was won by John F. Welch Jr. ucts were ubiquitous in American Within a few weeks, a GE senior homes, and more than 90 percent vice president and marketing whiz of American consumers recognized by the name of Stan Gault an-the Rubbermaid name. It was a nounced he would leave the huge stable, profitable company, and company where he had spent 31 many Rubbermaid insiders saw no

Mr. Gault had little patience for maid, a \$300 million company that that view, though. To him, Rubbermaid sorely needed a vitamin shot. In the small city of Wooster, Its product design had not changed population 20,000, Mr. Gault's re- in years, slow growth was expected, turn was a shock. It had been con- and in 1980 the company did not sidered a certainty that Lester E. look healthy enough to weather the

cer, would succeed Donald E. No. of Rubbermaid's businesses, inble in the company's top spot when cluding auto accessories and a line Mr. Noble stepped down in 1980, of kitchen products sold at home

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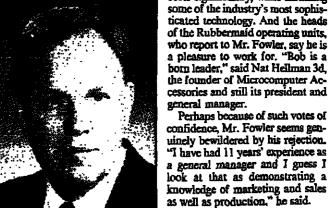
neva," said the official at France's mission to GATT.

United States spends \$30 billion a

farm subsidies under its Common

Agricultural Policy.

According to U.S. officials, the



Robert E. Fowler Jr.

parties, like Tupperware, Barely pausing between paring and building, Mr. Gault soon engineered Rubbermaid's first acquisition, of Carlan Inc., which makes ConTact self-adhesive coverings.

Since then Rubbermaid has acuired Little Tikes Inc., a line of children's toys; the Gott Corp., which makes insulated containers; Seco Industries Inc., which makes floor-care products, and, most recently, Microcomputer Accessories

Inc., which makes accessories for desktop computers. Analysts say the acquisitions complement Rubbermaid's strengths.

Clearly, Mr. Gault - and Mr. Fowler, since he was the production chief during the acquisitions - found a winning formula. Rub-bermaid earned \$70 million last year on revenues of \$795 million and big decrease in employment in a 21 percent earnings increase on a 16 percent revenue rise.

In fact, the company has had record sales and earnings for 25 consecutive quarters. Its return on equity was 21 percent last year, while its long-term debt was only 10 percent of equity. Its stock has year on farm subsidy programs and the EC at least \$40 billion a year on risen steadily over the years, too, as have its dividends.

> And Rubbermaid seems to have magic touch in new products. launching about 100 a year.

As for administration, Mr. Gault immed the staff, filling many of the open jobs with former GE col-

leagues, trained in cost-cutting and

"I have had 11 years' experience as a general manager and I guess I look at that as demonstrating a knowledge of marketing and sales as well as production," he said. An analyst at Goldman, Sachs & Co. said: "If Fowler was going to be groomed for the chairmanship it would have been important to move him into marketing responsi-

costs significantly, while installing some of the industry's most sophis-

ticated technology. And the heads of the Rubbermaid operating units,

who report to Mr. Fowler, say he is

a pleasure to work for. "Bob is a born leader," said Nat Hellman 3d.

Perhaps because of such votes of

confidence, Mr. Fowler seems gen-

uinely bewildered by his rejection.

general manager.

bilities now." Another analyst added, "Ganlt just didn't want to let go of marketing himself." In a sense, there are no real corporate marketing duties to assign at Rubbermaid. Its operating units have full responsibility for their own marketing and product research. But this structure and Rubbermaid's acquisitions have pro-

40s, who could be considered for the top job. Neither Mr. Gault nor the Rubbermaid board have roled an internal promotion. "We have some very talented people inside the company, but we owe it to the shareholders to widen the search." Mr. Gault said, noting that many of his top people are a bit young for

duced at least three men, in their

Mr. Barrett, the director, says the board also is reluctant to hand over the company to someone in his 40s. partly because his tenure as CEO would be too long. "You shouldn't run a company for 15 or 20 years,"

U.K. Court Bars Patent For Genentech Drug

NEW YORK - Genentech Inc.

lost a skirmish Tuesday in its battle to control the British patent rights to its genetically produced drug TPA, which halts heart attacks while in progress.

The U.S. biotechnology firm said

a London court found its patent

Weaker Dollar Boosts Diamonds

Sales of Rough Stones, a Haven for Investors, Rise 28%

LONDON - Sales of diamonds, a haven for many investors, are rising, helped by the weak dollar, industry and market sources said Tuesday. Rough stone sales for the first half of 1987 rose

28 percent above a year ago, to reach \$1.56 billion, according to the Central Selling Organization, the international marketing arm of De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. De Beers is among South Africa's biggest corporations, with annual profits exceeding \$500 million. "Confidence has been restored to all sectors of.

the industry, particularly in Israel, where cutting center activity remains strong," a De Beers spokes-

But he said sales growth would probably slow to more normal levels for the rest of the year. "We're back to normal trading conditions," he said, whereas the last two years saw restocking from abnormally low levels.

But it declined to comment on market specula-

tion that prices would be increased, by perhaps 5

percent to 8 percent, later this year. Prices for uncut stones were raised twice in 1986. 7 percent in April and 7.5 percent in November. Market analysts said De Beers seemed to be getting a firmer grip on the diamond market by

intaining large stockpiles. De Beers has said it allowed its inventories to fall too low during the last boom in 1980, when the price for flawless investment-grade stones peaked more than \$60,000 per carat.

Subsequently, the Central Selling Organiza-tion's sales dropped abruptly and De Beers found itself holding an unprecedented surplus.

But by 1986, sales were rising strongly aga reaching \$2.56 billion, compared with \$1.26 billion in the worst of the recession in 1982. This year's sales could reach \$2.8 billion or \$2.9 billion, ana-

The Central Selling Organization markets 80 ercent of the world's rough dismonds on behalf of De Beers and other producers.

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West Germany, which leads the EC's opposition to the Reagan plan, has a large number of small farms and could suffer considerably if the Common Agricultural Policy were phased out.

Nearly two-thirds of the 650,000 full-time farmers in West Germany could be forced off the land, according to Wilhelm Heinrichsmeyer of the Agricultural Policy Institute in Bonn. Mr. Heinrichsmeyer also works as a consultant to the West German agriculture ministry and the European Commis-

He said that EC governments would have to launch a massive program of social spending and job training for the millions of farmers thrown out of work. Such measures would cost an enormous amount,

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scale liberalization of the farm sec-quicken the current trend of attritor, that calculation amounts to tion in the farm sector. nearly 3 million more unemployed.

FARM: U.S. Plan Could Decimate EC Sector, Aides Say

There is no alternative employment available," said the commis-sion official, noting that the ECs what is decided in Brussels or Gejobless rate runs into double digits. This makes the modernization of agriculture a difficult task. We cannot afford to increase the number

of unemployed." The community's unemployment rate touched a record 11.8 percent earlier this year before levcling off slightly.

The pattern of unemployment northern France and Denmark

There are concerns in the United obably would follow north-south States about the effect that the U.S. lines, officials said. Cost-effective plan could have on American farmfarms in the Netherlands, Britain, ers, although the fear is less pro-northern France and Denmark nounced than in the EC and Japan. probably would hold up, but those A top aide to Clayton K. Yeut-

in Greece, Spain, Portugal and the ter, the U.S. trade representative, southern tier of Italy, France and said that while most U.S. farmers West Germany would be hit hard. would benefit, some could face

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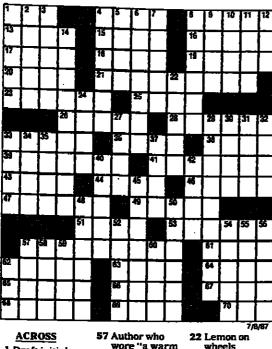
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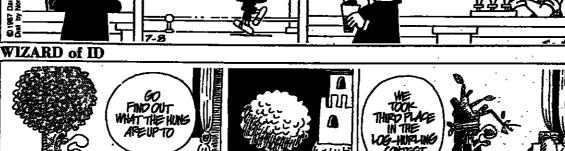












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Closing prices in local currencies, July 7.

FILM FLAM: Essays on Hollywood

By Larry McMurtry. 159 pages. \$16.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

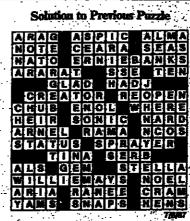
OVER the years, assorted Larry McMuntry Characters have flirted with Hollywood. Jacy, the golden girl in "The Last Picture Show" and "Texasville," leaves her hometown to become a "minor movie star". Danny Deck, the naïve young writer in "All My Friends Are Going to Be Strangers," moves out to the coast to seek his fortune; and in "Somebody's Darling," Danny's onetime girlfriend, Jill Peel, struggles to make it as a director.

When it comes to looking at the movie business with a no-nonsense eye, however, Joe Percy, the sging screenwriter in "Moving On". and "Somebody's Darling," probably remains McMurtry's most eloquent observer—meditating not only on his own work (which he considers "a harmless kind of garbage"), but also on the differences between hie and art, are and craft, craft and hackwork; and on the compromises exacted by the business of making movies.

Many of Joe's thoughts are echoed by his creator in this volume of essays — where stripped of the narrative context of fiction they tend to sound either myopic or obvious.

While some of McMurtry's passing com-ments on Hollywood are amusing he makes no effort to do any sort of serious reporting, and this expository pieces consequently lack the sort of detailed knowledge of the inner working of the movie industry that distinguishes, say, the work of John Gregory Dunne ("The Stidio," "Quintana and Friends"). The chapters of criticism in this volume suffer from a similarly perfunctory tone — and they are limited fur-ther by the author's narrow point of view. As ther by the author's narrow point of view. As he notes in a lengthy chapter about schlock films, McMintry finds that "good movies pressupon one, much like Reality, and I will do almost anything to escape them." One film by Ingmar Bergman ("The Naked Night") and one film by François Truffant ("Jules and Jim") were enough to satiste him with those directors, and he can that left to his count. directors, and he says that, left to his own devices, he will happily subsist "on a diet of the coarsest trash — four or five bad movies a week will usually suffice me, and I glean most of those from television."

McMurtry, of course, has had several of his



own povels adiapted to the screen (in midings to film versions of The Last Phone Show to him versions of The Last Partier Short and Terms of Endearmout," a mixed called "Lown" Molly" was made from his cover Leaving Cheyenee", and his expensions with these translations provide the most original material in this volume. For instance, having created a satisfac portion of his hometons, in "The Last Engine Characteristics of the hometons." in The Lest Picture Show, he finds that working with the director Peter Bogdanovich—who was coming to the initiated without the commotion of having lived it—resulted in a movie minsed with a new state of effection and nostalgia.

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and its descendants, in his pio-neering "Short Treatise on the Game of Whist" in 1742. But the other side of the coin, the fourth-best return has had lit-tle attention from theorists.

If the opening leader's partner wins the first trick and returns the suit, the original fourth-best is the standard choice, lacking a sequential holding. But this can be an error, especially if the third player has no prospect of regaining the lead.

By Alan Truscott

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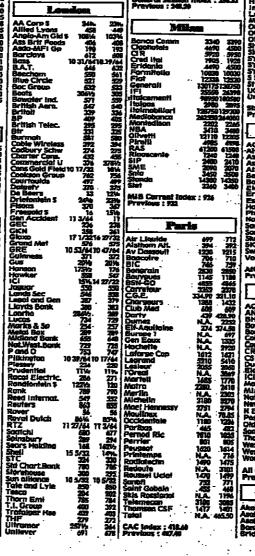


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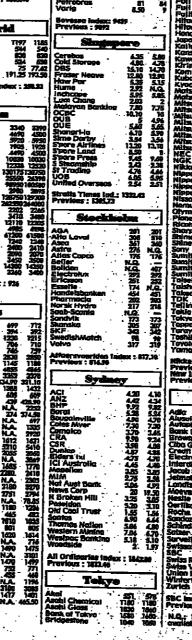
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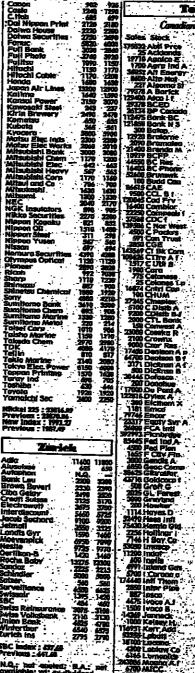
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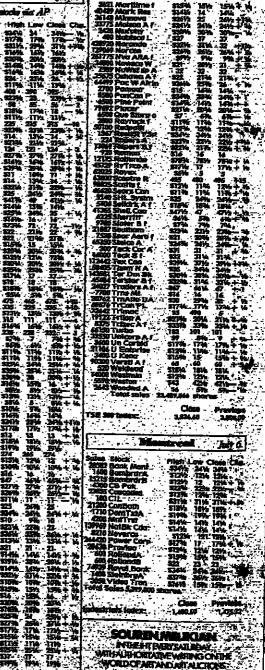
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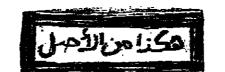






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years, the Minnesota Twins could minor-leaguers. He is a proven be counted upon for two things: leadoff batter (281 average, 13 sto-ion finish on the right side of 500. Pitching, defense, speed and without second thoughts. depth were attributes usually found Last month, Minnesota in the opponent's dugout, a short-strengthened its rotation by obtain-

they won the league pennant.



rounded team, starting with an offseason shake-up in the front office the credit, mostly for his use of that has produced myriad changes personnel and introducing a more on the field - and title contention: aggressive style of play. He is the Tuesday night, on home runs by youngest manager in the majors, Tom Brumansky and Kent Hrbek, and he has shunned the spotlight. and Frank Viola's five-hitter against New York, Minnesota moved back says all the right things," said into first place in the West

"We've got a pretry good team, Twins lost 102 games. "It's nice to and most pretty good teams are know that a manager cares." going to be in first place at one time or another during the season," said Roy Smalley, the veteran designated hitter who was traded from Minnesota to the Yankees in 1982 and returned three years later. "The idea is to be there at the end."

"How can I not be pleased with the way things are going?," said Andy MacPhail, who took over in November and, at 34, is the yourgest executive vice president in the najor leagues. "I'm not surprised that we're better than before, but I am very pleased. I think everyone re had been more talent on this club than there had been wins. Our job was to get the wins."

The changes began with the con-firmation of Tom Kelly as manager in his own right. MacPhail bucked would include six games against the those who wanted a man with a Yankees and eight against Toron- of the Fifth Republic. high profile — both Jim Frey and to, the league's premier teams. "Af-Billy Martin had heavy-duty sup-ter that stretch," said McPhail, port -and chose the team's former "we'll see where we stand." named interim successor to Ray Miller, who was dismissed three weeks before the Twins finished 1986 with a 71-91 record.

MacPhail also hared Ralph Houk John Out of retirement to serve as a vice president, giving the organization a tiations and an experienced talent evaluator during spring training.

The Twins moved quickly, re-

vamping the roster without sacrificing key personnel: • Jeff Reardon, obtained from

Montreal in a six-player trade, provides an established closer in the bullpen. Despite occasional problems that have resulted in an inflated earned-run average, Reardon is third in the league with 16 saves.

• Pitcher Juan Berenguer, 32, was signed as a free agent after San Francisco didn't offer him a contract in December. Berenguer has a 5-0 record and a 2.88 ERA; he also has 85 strikeouts in 78 innings.

Italian chib presidents barter, a boat out in

cy, but the paparazzi aren't so easily thrown off the scent.

gear, snapped a close-up.

A couple of weeks ago the presidents of _

In the end, the paper's enterprise made the

down that amount to sell Italy's fastest im-

Is Vialli so special? Probably. With every

Italian club throwing millions at the feet of

and go like ships in the night, a reliable home-grown product is worth his weight in gold.

wouldn't sell Visili for £100 million.

 Dan Gladden also came from MINNEAPOLIS - In recent the Giants, in a trade for three

coming that kept the Twins from ing Joe Niekro from the Yankees for serious contention in the American Mark Salas, a backup catcher whose League West, in which a flaw or defensive skills Kelly questioned. two has historically been tolerated.

Not since 1970 have the Twins won and I think the front office is showtheir division; not since 1965 have ing the players they're committed to hey won the league pennant.

But so far 1987 has been different.

Sometimes in the past it didn't The Twins have become a well-seem like they were trying."

> that includes Puckett in center field and Gary Gaetti at third base, both of whom hit more than 30 home runs and won gold gloves in 1986. Puckett is currently second to Boston's Wade Boggs with a 346 average and has 14 home runs; Gaetti is batting .257 with 15 homers. Hrbek has recovered from early struggles to bat .277 with team highs of 23 home rons and 55 rons batted in Brunansky, who has averaged 26 homers for the last five seasons, has 17 so far this year with a .265 average.
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> Hirbek is more impressed with

overall improvements than individ-ual statistics. "At the beginning of the season, it was Puckett this and Puckett that, and nobody else was doing much of anything," he said.

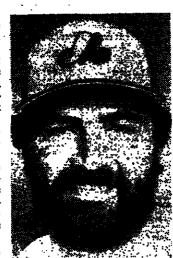
That didn't last. But we've won without me in the lineup and with-Kent Hirbek: healthy numbers. out Puckett and without Gaetti. It's not like there are nine guys getting beat to death out there.

Kelly, 36, has received much of "But when we have meetings, he

haseball in Cincinnati in 1935. "My father faught me perspec-tive," said McPhail. "Win or lose,

well as for having pioneered night

18-game streich for the Twins that



late of Montreal: 16 saves.

ROB HUGHES

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the fisted goal by Diego Mandona that
believe win the World Cup last year, after

proving striker. Mantovani swears he Brazil's attacking too much and defending too him as the perfect example of sportsmanship).

foreign center-forwards, many of whom come off-season fixture for Europe-based Latins, one else, in entering his birth date as Angust

Italians. Argentina, the world champion, inquisition knows no bounds. Rush, the new youth tournament in South America and was could not hold him during a friendly match the last month. Coolly, cleverly, he eluded the

describe to create one goal and score twice in could not reach. So there, at poolside, ap-3-1 victory.

He is not, and may never be, 2 Paolo Rossi

dello Sport.

Description of Gazetta and credibility to be drawn from Toronto's Italian community — would have some

or a Sandro Akobelli; he is a more complete

Survival in Italian public life is to glow in away with it.

the questions are mostly about how he will 28 and not July 28.

the Bay of Naples ought to guarantee priva- hon recruits to Juventus and Napoli, are

million) into his beloved Sampdoria, turned changes in coaching and style.

"We've made some good moves,

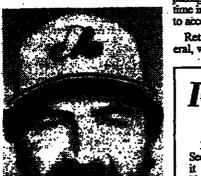
The new players surround a core

Gaetti, a rookie in 1982 when the

McPhail is a member of one of baseball's royal families. His father Lee was president of the American League after having been general manager for New York and Baltimore (he swing the trade for Frank Robinson that propelled the Orioles to their 1966 World Series victory). His grandfather Larry is in the Hall of Fame for having put together the 1947 World Series champion Yankees and the 1941 National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers, as

he stayed on an even keel."

Tuesday night was the start of an



Relief pitcher Jeff Reardon,

The tour pack, leaving Colombey-les-Deux-Egfises and the cross commemorating de Gaulle. Tour Salutes la France Profonde

By Samuel Abr

onal Herald Tribuna COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EG-LISES, France --- Just after a heavy rain ended Tuesday morning, a good five hours before the Tour de France was due to pass through Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, a gendarme checked the highway for stray dogs. He returned every so often through the early afternoon.

Dogs running loose across the road have often caused mass spills and serious injuries in cycling races. Like Colombey-les-Denx-Eglises, most villages in France do their best to welcome and protect the riders in the world's greatest bicycle race.

There are 30,000 villages in this country. While the populations of some cities have doubled and trebled since World War II (and farmers have decreased by three-quarters), most of France's 55 million people still live in the countryside.

This Tour de France, the 74th since the race began in 1903, has been dedicated to la France profonde - deep France, the hinterland, the villages. Thursday's stage will end in Renaze, which has 3,000 inhabitants; Friday's will end in Chaumeil, with 200 inhabitants the smallest place the tour has ever finished a

Tuesday, it was the turn of Coboasts not quite 300 residents but was the weekend and summer home of General Charles de Gaulle, the

tour staged a special ceremony Fresnes, the next village. Tuesday afternoon, including laying a wreath on his plain white grave and releasing two thousand was also awarded a set of de

perhaps a thousand villagers from opinionated, writer.)

Colombev and nearby places in Clere was recled in by the pack Colombey and nearby places in Champagne also saw a bonus near the end of the 211-kilometer sprint at the end of an 800-meter (131-mile) trip from Epinal to (874-yard) climb.

memory atop a hill nearby.

the Teka team from Spain, was first across the line by five minutes, gaining 30 seconds to be deducted from Maechler, a Swiss with Carrera, winds up in Paris on July 26. Second Christophe Lavainne, a Frenchin the sprint was Milan Jurco, a man with the Système U team from Czechoslovak with the Brianzoli France. Jorg Muller, a Swiss with team from Italy, with Marc Serteam, a Belgian with the Joker team lands, was third. from Belgium, third. Jurco won 20

solitary Clere passed two cattle many days before it reaches the farms, a field with grazing sheep, mountains, where losses will be another full of newly baled hay, a considerable.

Monday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE garage, several private bouses, a

butter factory, a crossroads with No team has been able to control of General Charles de Gaulle, the signs pointing to the nearest city the race by setting its pace, and one wartime leader and former president (the unknown Chaumont) and two result has been a succession of Closer to the hearts of the race lage butcher, bank, souvenir shops, strength or strategic need to chase.

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church's graveyard in 1970, the along for Lavilleneuve-aux-

doves in sight of the huge Cross of Gaulle's memoirs. (No, the sprint Lorraine raised in de Gaulle's runner-up did not get two copies of emory atop a hill nearby. the memoirs; the general was an Watching on a muggy afternoon, elegant and forceful, if strongly

874-yard) climb.

Troyes, which was won in a gang sprint by Guido Bontempi, an Ital-

ian with the Carrera team of Italy. So, at the end of the day, Erich his overall elapsed time, which will still held the yellow jersey of the determine the winner when the race overall leader by 36 seconds over

Most of the early favorites were bonus seconds and Sergeant won 10. five or six minutes behind in what Working hard on the incline, the is turning out to be a grueling race

As expected, there is no boss of snack restaurant, a spartan hotel the pack in the absence of Bernard and a bakery with a sign announce. Himsult, who won the tour five ing a bowling competition in near-times before he retired last fall, and by Flammerecourt that offered a Greg LeMond, who won last year lombey-les-Deux-Eglises, which pig and a lamb among its prizes. but is home in California, recover-He went by a Swiss-cheese and ing from an accidental shooting.

rundown houses for sale. The vil- breakaways few riders have had the

time in its history, the tour stopped to accept the tribute to its pressige.

Returning the honor to the general, who was buried in the village

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IOC's Samaranch: It's Seoul or No Go Chun Doo Hwan, it had no plans to change the site.

The Associated Press

LONDON — The 1988 Olympics will be held in Seoul or abandoned if the political situation makes it impossible to stage the Games in the South Korean capital, the head of the International Olympic Committee was quoted as saying on Tuesday.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president, said in an interview with The Daily Telegraph that no alternative site had been discussed. "Either we go to Seoul or there will be no Games," Samaranch

The IOC awarded the 1988 Games to Seoul in 1981 and said last mouth that, despite increasingly

which begins in Canada on Sunday.

The Italian boys, recent winners of the European title, were abruptly disqualified by UEFA because one player, Ricardo Secci

Four days! It took big brother FIFA little

*Italian Soccer's Home-Grown Star — and Home-Grown Rules

Ian Rush and Careca, brand-new £3 mil-

Careca was restored to the Brazilian team more than that to override the European

out goalscorers. It worked against Venezuela about the moral fiber of the sport it adminis-

(5-0) but fell apart against Chile (0-4), rekinters worldwide (among other irrelevancies was

Careca is one of the first to spout off about which Maradona hed and FIFA canonized

little (but only when it's losing). If he only

To be sure, four days is little in a young

listened, Careca would realize that in Buenos man's growth. But FIFA's overruling ignores

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the questions are mostly and ment season. It also ignores Italian precedent in age-limit He is not alone in finding that the Italian inquisition knows no bounds. Rush, the new youth tournament in South America and was

In the interview, Samaranch said the situation in Seoul appeared to have improved since Chun accepted a series of opposition demands including the release of several hundred political prisoners. "We have 15 months until the Games and I am sure that by then the improvement will have taken place," he said.

Los Angeles and New York are among the cities that have offered to step in and host the Games. But Samaranch said no backup sites are under review. "We have never discussed an alternative site. The Games were awarded to Seoul and the Games will go on in Seoul. . . . We will not change violent protests against the government of President that decision. It is Seoul, or no 1988 Olympics."

Angel Homer Beats Red Sox in 12th; Clemens Fails to Hold 7-0 Advantage Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches his previous four starts, pitched and Frank Viola pitched a five-hit

ANAHEIM, California - Cali- seven innings. formia Manager Gene Mauch tried

his best to be diplomatic. 7-0 deficit Monday night against that last year's Cy Young Award winner wasn't the same. Long after Clemens's seventh-inning departure, Jack Howell decided the marathon with a three-run home run off Wes Gardner. "He's got three shutouts," Manch

said of Clemens after a long pause. "So there must be times when he's just as good as last year." Monday night wasn't one of those times. Given his 7-0 lead built by Jim Rice's three-run homer and a pair of bases-empty shots by Dwight Evans off Jerry Reuss, Clemens

survived for six innings by stranding seven baserunners. But with two outs in the seventh, he failed to shut down another rally; Wally Joyner's two-run triple and Doug DeCinces's two-run homer chased Clemens. California completed its comeback in the eighth on Mark Ryal's two-run home run off Calvin Schiraldi and Joyner's RBI

double off Joe Sambito. "Clemens was just too inconsistent," Boston Manager John McNamara said of last season's 24-game winner who, despite two dismal recent outings, somehow remains on a personal three-game winning streak. Clemens escaped with a no-decision on June 26 after blowing a 9-0 lead against New York. Similarly, he was long gone before Monday's game

Bine Jays 6, Rangers 4: In Toronto, consecutive third-inning home runs by George Bell and Ernie Whitt were decisive as the Blue Jays snapped an eight-game skid, their longest losing streak since 1981. Toronto scored four runs off Charlie Hough in the second on RBI singles by Fred McGriff, Garth lorg and Tony Fernandez and Kelly Gruber's sacrifice fly. Andre Dawson, keeping an

Indians 9, Royals 7: In Cleve- place in the American League West. is best to be diplomatic. land, Cory Snyder's eighth-inning
But after seeing his club erase a
grand slam, his second homer of the game, ended a six-game Kansas Roger Clemens, on its way to a 10-7 City winning streak and handed victory in 12 innings over the Bos Bret Saberhagen his third loss of ton Red Sox, it was plain to Mauch the season against 14 victories. The Indians had been outscored by 117-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

42 while losing 12 of their previous 14 games. "Cleveland's not going that well," said Saberhagen, who took a 2.22 earned-run average into the game. "But they were up against a lonsy pitcher tonight."

Twins 2, Yankees 0: In New York, Tom Brunansky and Kent Hirbek hit home runs to account for two of the three hits off Ron Guidry,



Winner Jimmy Key, victoryless in eye on homer No. 23 of 1987. 1 and 6-4.

ter to move Minnesota into first

Orioles 4, White Sox 1: In Baltimore, a fifth-inning single by Alan Wiggins scored the game-winner as the Orioles broke a a seven-game losing streak. Winner Mike Griffin allowed five hits while making his third start for Baltimore after four

Athletics 5, Tigers 3: In Oakland, California, Tony Phillips's two-out, two-run double broke a 3-3 eighthinning tie.

years in the minors.

Mariners 3, Brewers 2: In Seattle, Mike Kingery blooped a two-out single in the fifth, breaking a 2tie and ending the Mariners' three-game skid.

Giants 7, Pirates 5; Giants 7, Pirates 4: In the National League, in Pittsburgh, pitcher Mike LaCoss went eight innings and drove in two runs to complete San Francisco's doubleheader sweep. In the opener. Dave Dravecky scattered five hits over five innings in his first start as a Giant and teammate Chili Davis drove in two runs. Dravecky and Craig Lefferts, who picked up a save in the nightcap, came to San with San Diego on Saturday.

Astros 9, Expos 3: In Houston, Danny Darwin pitched five-hit ball for eight innings and Alan Ashby hit a two-run homer as the Astros knocked Dennis Martinez out after 2½ innings. Martinez, who entered the game at 3-0 with a 2.86 ERA, allowed six runs on seven hits.

Cubs 7, Padres 0: In Chicago Andre Dawson drove in four runs to back Steve Trout's four-hit pitching as the Cubs blew past San Diego. Dawson, who went 3-for-4 and scored three runs, hit a basesempty home run in the second and a three-run blast in a four-run fifth off Mark Grant.

Phillies 9, Reds 6: In Cincinnati. Glenn Wilson snapped a fifth-inning tie with a two-run homer and Lance Parrish added a three-run shot to boost Philadelphia past the Reds, who failed to hold leads of 4-

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In the Ring With Wotan

By Russell Baker cel Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past." Those reports that I attacked five volumes of the masterpiece with a machete, however, are a canard. I am particularly

of Volume 2 ("In the Shadow of Young Fillies") had unhinged me. True, I have been reading Volnume 2 for many years. True, the suspense is not for the fainthearted. For 365,000 words the reader wonders: Will Marcel get invited to tea with Gilberte?

vexed by rumors that the suspense

The suspense, though, had nothing to do with why I was found face down in the book, apparently in deep coma. That is simply the way I read Proust. Nevertheless, one of my doctors, a young man I like to

humor, suggested a respite.

This explains the loud noises snooper who reports to New York magazine and The Village Voice. If you believe their ludicrous colknock-down, drag-out fight about

What rot. If these gossip mongers knew the first thing about Rupert, they'd know he holds firmly to the belief that when it comes to event we couldn't have fought, since Rupert has been out of town buying some new countries. That noise from my house that intrigued the music of Richard Wagner.

Yes, I am temporarily forsaking Proust for Wagner, specifically for "Der Ring des Nibelungen," a series of operas so endless that many devotees of the arts have found out whether Marcel got invited to tea long before the curtain came down on the last Wagnerian note.

tening to the "Ring" requires care- gether while drinking the Valhallan ful preparation. To get the old ears into shape, I spent April, May and June listening to random snatches from recordings of the operas.

"Snatches" may be a misleading word. A "snatch" of Wagnerian opera begins at teatime and lasts tuned. through the 11 o'clock news. Study-

N EW YORK — On the advice of doctors I am taking a few of listening to all the operas years off from my reading of Marly hope to manage by the time President Reagan's "Star Wars"

system is in place in upper space. Since mid-June I have been studying the character of Wotan, an unscrupulous, vulgar rogue who, though chief god, would be perfectly at home in the Chicago of the 1920s or today's New York.

Before the opera is out of the chocks, Wotan has swindled a pair of dense but strong-backed giants into building him a structure where dead heros can get together and have a good time. One senses in Wotan the same genius for promoting masculine fun and games that made professional football such a successful American industry.

The building constructed by the duped giants (who are comparable heard issuing from my house by the to the National Football League's inadequately paid offensive linemen) seems to be some sort of highcost stadium. It is called Valhalla, mns, you probably think Rupert and while Wotan's god relatives Murdoch and I were having a live there too, he seems more interknock-down, drag-out fight about ested in having it as a retirement whether Proust or Balzac is the incenter for dead heroes. One thinks of Wotan happily surrounded by old quarterbacks: John Unitas, Y.A. Tittle, Jack Kemp.

As in football society, don't count for much with Wotan. France, Pascal is everything. In any He has made his wife a common scold and promised the giants they can have his sister-in-law in payment for putting up Valhalla. Having a criminal mentality, of course, the gossips was not noise at all, but he plans to swindle the giants out of the sister-in-law deal once they get the building up.

Obviously, the character issue was never raised before the gods installed Wotan as chief. He has sundry illegitimate children scattered about, including a bevy of equestrian daughters. He has assigned them the task of collecting dead heroes and hauling them on horseback to Valhalla where the The formidable challenge of lismen can all enjoy being heroes toequivalent of Gatorade.

Haunted by doubts, I wonder: Can these Teutonic campfire boys fill my years as happily as Marcel has filled them angling for a tea invitation to Gilberte's? Stay

New York Times Service

The Palio: Siena's Game of War for Adults



By Roberto Suro New York Times Service S IENA, Italy — At midnight the heat of a Tuscan summer day is just passing. Usually the steep little streets of this hill city are dark and empty. But just be-fore the Palio, Siena is awake with expectations and plotting. "This Selva (Forest). Children danced is a war," the gray-haired man in a ring and chanted anthems, said, smiling. "The Palio is a war and the leaders prepared for their of diplomacy and of exhaustion." Giancarlo Galardi was still not

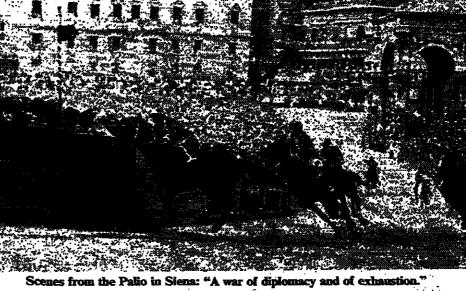
satisfied with his definition of an event that is ostensibly just a race set in Siena's central Piazza del Campo, contested by 10 horses, each representing a contrada, or parish. The bloody rivalries be-tween these highly developed neighborhood organizations justify bellicose metaphors.

sitting next to him at a long table, Galardi added, "But it is also just a game, a game of war played by

Wine and watermelon were still being consumed at the headquarters of the contrada known as little war, set for Thursday, July 2. Their problem this midnight

was a horse with a bad leg, and it demanded as much attention as the arrival of an attacking army at the city gates.

A bald, pipe-smoking man pre-sided over the meeting. Fabio Rugani is captain of the contrada. and during a Palio he has dictasharo turn.



torial powers over this miniature

democracy. Usually run twice a year — on July 2 and Aug. 16 - for no other of threads that come together in a pain until he was shot. knot the moment the race be-

The threads are deals made with other contrade, often involving thousands of dollars. Deals are made among allies not to obstruct each other, or to defeat a common enemy. Information and misinformation are exchanged, truces are called in 200-year-old fights and new animosities are

their horse, which could not be crumbling and to keep drug pushchanged after being assigned in a ers away. "All this time," Barzanti ing horse would run. Then he not lottery, Rugani and Selva's other said, "the life of the contrada has elected leaders were up almost to thrived because it was the life of steed, but switched riders at the dawn reviewing the deals they neighbors who lived close togeth- last possible moment. had made, determining how the threads would have to be retied that life of the neighborhoods is had hired, Rugani used a young

The war takes place at the Curva moved outside the old walled city San Martino, where the long are where the contrade have their ter- bad leg had been ruses all along. of Il Campo — the shell-shaped nitory. High rents and decay have piazza in front of the Palazzo driven people to suburbs. Now, their deals after the 11th-boar Pubblico, or city hall - makes a only a quarter of Siena's 60,000 switch, and Rugami's lad won the

On Thursday, as often hap. Faced with recruiting problems, pens, a pack of horses went into the contrade have turned to orgathe turn and crashed. Five jockeys nizing events such as dances, dinended up in the hospital. Less ners and sports tournaments prize than a cloth standard with a painted image of the Virgin Mary, the Palio is not a simple test of speed. Equally important is what danging limp, gushing blood, contrade alive chring the long and stood on the course crying in pain until he was shot.

while mutating constantly to reberto Barzanti, a former mayor of jockeys, who were long consid-

In the 1200s the contrade raised military companies for Siena's of hero reverted to the captain of frequent wars with Florence, a contrade Rugani. The anesthe-Most recently contrade have stologist kept everyone including After learning of the injury to worked to stop churches from his followers, in doubt as to er on the same streets, but now

inhabitants live within the walls.

said Gabriella Piccinni, editor of "The contrade have remained a weekly newspaper. "There is a strong through many centuries very real danger when these kids. because they have reflected some come around only for the races; basic truths about urban living then they are just sports fans."

while mutating constantly to re
One much-criticized trend has flect changes in society," said Ro- been the growing stardom of the

> ered expendable mercenaries. On Thursday, however, the role whether Selva's purportedly ail-

Instead of the star jockey he once word got out that they had a disappearing, the contrade are boy with almost no experience. He said a voice in a dream had He said a voice in a dream had That is the same of the Palio. In the last 20 years Siena has told him to do it. Others argued that hiring the star and the horse's All the contrade had to refigure

Stone Find Not Colossus; Melina Mercouri Says Melina Mercouri, the Greek culture minister, said Tuesday that a

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hunk of stone raised from the SCAbed off Rhodes "definitely" isn't part of the ancient Colossus of Rhodes Mercouri told reporters after examining the huge fistshaped piece of limestone together with senior Greek archaeologists that she doubted whether it was even an ancient art work. The oneton rock was linked with the giant statue, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, by Greek coastgnard divers who located it with the help of a Dutch-born clairvoyant. Ann Dankhaar. The figure, depicting Helios the Sun God and patron of ancient Rhodes, is believed to have been about 30 meters high (100 feet). It was erected around 280 B.C. and was toppled in an earthquake in 225 B.C. "We have proved that the grooves between what looked like knuckles were in fact caused by the teeth of a mechanical grabber," one expert said. He said the rock was made of sandstone and apparently had been dropped in the harbor two or three years ago.

A minisubmarine pilot was lookse ing for spare parts when he open a package delivered to the Charleston Naval Base in South Carolina, but he found an original painting by the pop artist Andy Warhol. "Maybe we'll be famous for 15 minutes," said Commodore Jerry B. Manley, echoing a famous War-hol line. The purchase order was for \$800 worth of spare submarine parts. The Warhol painting of Queen Elizabeth is valued at \$100,000. The box shipped to Mine Squadron 2 was from the Equinox Gallery in Vancouver, British Cohumbia, navy officials said Monday. The painting and the spare parts apparently were mistakenly switched in transit from a Seattle freight holding center.

A Los Angeles judge agreed to delay the actor Sean Penn's 60-day jail term for punching a movie ex-tra so he can complete film projects in West Germany and New York. attorneys said. Los Angeles Municipal Court Commissioner Judy give Penn until at least Aug. I to finish "some ongoing projects." Penn was sentenced to 60 days in jail two weeks ago.

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